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The Cameron Herald

Since 1860 All Home Print Newspaper. Every Thursday Morning

ESTABLISHED 1860

VOL. NO. 75 | CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1935 | NO. 16

GINNERS HERE MOVE TO GET TAGS

COTTON INCOME IS DOUBLED

Figures Show Big Gains for Farm Income

Cotton income in Milam county was more than double in 1934 what it was in 1932, and even slightly more than in 1933, a very favorable year, it is announced by County Agent, on the basis of complete official three-year county cotton figures just received from the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Milam county farmers received for their cotton last year $3,905,855.09 compared to $1,531,387.42 in 1932 and $3,494,639.54 in 1933. The farm value of lint and seed last year was almost $2,000,000 more than it was in 1932, and added to this were $470,083.39 in benefit payments.

Values are based upon yields and prices as furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture. The benefit payments include all those to April 30, 1935.

The value of unsold Bankhead certificates held by farmers is not included in the amount of benefit payments. Texas farmers have about nine million dollars' worth of these certificates on hand, according to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Commenting on this huge increase in Milam County farmers' cotton income from 1932 to the present, Mr. Banzhaf points out that there almost two and a half million more dollars of cotton money in circulation in the county the last twelve months than two years ago. This increased farm income has been the means of helping farmers stay in business, maintain their farms and homes, and remain customers of merchants, he states.

DRY FORCES STAGE RALLY AUGUST 9TH

Cameron's militant dry forces under the leadership of a committee of three: Mrs. W. O. Triggs, Roy Baskin and J. C. Mayfield, have called a prohibition rally for Friday night August 9th.

Dr. J. M. Dawson and Dr. George W. Barcus of Waco, will address the public meeting on the lawn of the Methodist Church at 8 p. m. Friday. They will discuss the repeal amendment to be voted on August 24. This is the first speaking date announced for the campaign.

12 YEARS FOR DEES WHO STOLE CATTLE

Twelve years in prison were begun Monday by Seth Dees, confessed cattle thief, who was delivered to the walls at Huntsville by Sheriff R. M. Kennedy.

Under sentence from three Texas counties, Dees accepted sentence and has begun his stretch. He was sentenced to four years from Milam, Robertson and Falls counties.

In the testimony adduced it was proven that Dees stole the same cow twice.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, service of Holy Communion.

Who Has Biggest Melon

The Herald will give a 3 year subscription to the producer who raises and brings to Cameron the largest melon this year.

The melon must be raised in Milam County and weighed in Cameron at the Dusek Pharmacy.

The publishers will not require the grower to give up the melon.

New Auditor

ORVILLE S. CARPENTER

Young, quick-moving, 35 year-old State Auditor was sworn in August 1. Auditor "Dick" Carpenter, before his appointment, built up a successful private auditing business in Dallas. He returned July 30 from a fishing trip to Port Isabel with Governor Allred.

Auditor Carpenter is at present reorganizing the office of the State Auditor.

From Port Isabel he brought back a long string of fish, a coat of tan, and a determination to put the job of State Auditor over in a "big way."

CHARGES FILED IN GAUSE ROBBERIES

Charges have been filed in Milam county against Herman White and Rex Bailey of Houston for the robbery of the Willard Smith store at Gause July 17.

Men Identified

Emory Camp, Milam county prosecuting attorney, Sheriff Max Kennedy and Adrian McCown, deputy constable of Gause, were in Houston Thursday and Friday to question White and Bailey. Constable McCown identified White and Bailey as the two men who overpowered him at Gause on the night of July 17, took his money and gun and entered the general merchandise store of Willard Smith and also the W. D. Porter drug store. The safe in the Smith store was blown open by nitro-glycerine and between $300 and $400 taken.

Four Charges

Four charges, one of felony theft, two of burglary and one with robbery by firearms have been filed in court here against Bailey and White. Both men are in their twenties. They were arrested on Trursday morning on the highway near Houston by patrolman E. W. Mayr. The two men were asleep in a car with pistols in their hands. Burglary tools were found in the car.

Two cases of burglary and two cases of theft have been entered against White and Bailey in Harris county also.

RANGER AIDS PROBE IN LIVESTOCK DEATHS

Sergeant Wheatley of the Texas Rangers has returned to his company in Austin following an investigation made here this week in connection with the destruction of live stock on the Wright Ellison farm at Briary by poison placed in feed.

Sheriff R. M. Kennedy and Deputy Clarence McCall spent two days in the community in an effort to run down those guilty of placing the poison.

Mr. Ellison said that six head of cattle, one horse and one duck had been destroyed.

Paris Green, a poison, had been placed in corn chops and cotton seed and found in the feed bins of the farm stock. Poison was also found around the salt blocks.

Thus far no arrests have been made and it is uncertain whether the case would be followed further.

FIRST BALE GINNED IN CAMERON JULY 31

Cameron's first bale of 1935 cotton was produced by J. D. Black on his farm at Jones Prairie and ginned by the Slocomb Gin in Cameron last Wednesday, July 31.

The bale was sold for 13c and purchased by Stanley Swift of the Cameron Theatre. The bale weighed 456 pounds. The bale brought a total of 27.80 per pound including the premium and Mr. Black received $142.63 for his bale.

There was little bidding from buyers. In fact, Mr. Swift and Mr. Tongate of the Cotton Co-Operative Association were the only bidders. The bale will be given away Thursday night to Theater patrons by Mr. Swift.

The first bale in Cameron is late this year compared with about the middle of July in 1934.

ROY LAW GETS PRAISE FROM STATE OFFICIALS

Records of public service do not always survive in point of interest and attention beyond tenure served by the official.

The exception to this condition has come prominently to notice during the past week and Milam county will reflect with pride how that Roy Law, former tax collector, directed attention of the state officials to his record by reason of his efficiency and consistent performance of duty.

Mr. Law retired from the office last year, serving his full term which ended January 1. The state government has just completed an audit which is final accounting of his stewarship in office. Both Comptroller George Sheppard and Mr. Powell, auditor for the office of the Comptroller, have written Mr. Law about his record.

The following is an extract from a letter written Mr. Law by Comptroller Sheppard:

"I am enclosing a copy of audit made of your account for the period from July 1, 1933 to Dec. 3, 1934 which shows the account to be in balance.

"As shown by the exhibits in the audit, the auditor did not find any errors in checking your monthly reports. You are to be commended for your accuracy in keeping the accounts. We want to take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation for your co-operation with this department while you were tax collector for Milam county."

The letter from Mr. Powell to the Comptroller reads in part as follows:

"The period covered in this audit begins July 1, 1933 and ends December 31, 1934.

"We found the records in Milam county in first class shape as is evidenced by the attached schedules showing the account to be in balance. It is a pleasure to audit an account that has been so accurately and neatly kept."

Temple Takes Over Cameron Relief On About August 15th

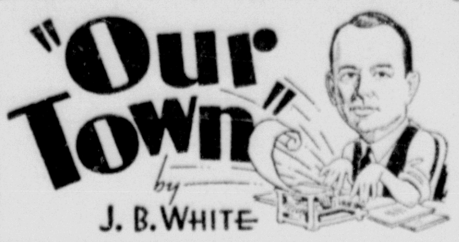
Effective about August 15th the local government relief office will be reduced to a case record station. Milam county has been placed in the district with Temple as headquarters.

Billie Clark, administrator and other high officials, will no longer be connected with the relief office, it was announced.

A few workers will remain to make case records of those who will receive direct relief.

NEGRO IN LEGISLATURE

Louisville, Ky.—A negro will be in the next state Legislature because the Democratic and Republican candidates in the "Black Belt" of Louisville are negroes.



Cameron's VITAL 5-Point Program

- Street Lighting System.
- City owned Swimming Park and Bath House.
- Adaquate School Gymnasium.
- Athletic Stadium.
- Market Center for Farmers away from court house.

As the month of July came to end, indications were that business is on the up-grade, with conditions distinctly improved in the agricultural sections. From Chicago came news that hog prices had reached the top, with the $11 a hundred pound price being recorded for the first time since 1930. Moreover, the Windy City reported that steel activity is reversing the usual seasional trend, showing no slack period, and that all steel officials attributed an important part in this situation to the betterment of farm conditions.

From Omaha a back to the farm movement is said to have brought increases in the value of land and that real estate is coming into its own again, with prices running 15 to 33 per cent ahead of last year. From Kansas City one is advised that wheat, corn and oats, together with benefit payments, are worth, on the basis of present estimated yield in three states, exactly $170,000,000 in excess of what they were last year.

From New York the Standard Statistics Co., sends out an estimate that the farm value of agricultural production this year will be a billion dollars more than last year, an increase of 12.6 per cent. The forecast, it is pointed out, does not refer to cash income, which is somewhat smaller than the gross value. Significantly, the Company says, "those persons whose business is based on sales to rural areas have opened to them the prospects of greatly enlarged sales this fall and winter."

Bringing the optimism of this welcome economic horoscope down to cases, and, looking at our local situation, we have at hand a most encouraging outline of prospective trade revival and restoration of agricultural values. What the immediate future holds in the way of increased benefits may be seen in the figures for last year. County Agent Banzhaf has just released figures which show that the income to cotton farmers in 1934 was greater than in 1933, a most favorable year and more than double the income of 1932. Last year farmers got $3,905,855 for their crop of cotton. In 1932 they got only $1,531,387 for their crop. The toll for lint and seed last year was almost two million more than in 1932. To this amount must be added the subsidy or rental payments in the amount of $470,083. The total income from cotton in 1934 was Four Million, Three Hundred Thousand Dollars.

The problems of the smaller towns and cities are many. Chief among them is the inability of our citizens to co-operate effectively in building for the future. There are any numbr of people in Cameron who are exercised over the vice situations in Chicago and New York and over the traffic problems in large cities. They even worry about the poor children without playgrounds in large cities and bemoan the political dominance of these centers by unfavorable interests. They are stirring themselves up about matters which they cannot solve, but, at the same time, they overlook the existence of the same problems, on a smaller scale in Cameron.

One of the troubles that beset the

(See OUR TOWN on page 6)

EXEMPTIONS ARE NOT REQUIRED OF VOTERS

Voters over the age limit and do not have to pay poll taxes may vote on August 24th without exemption certificate, says Bill Alex Bonds, tax collector.

The law remains unchanged and voters over the age limit do not have to have exemptions unless they live in cities of 10,000 or over. This means that all may vote in this county without exemptions.

Voters under age will be able to vote on August 24 without exemptions. The new law requires voters under age to have exemptions but the statute does not go into effect until September, therefore all may vote in this county on August 24th without exemptions.

Buried at Jewett

J. H. DuBOIS

J. H. DUBOIS DIES IN PALESTINE JULY 31

J. H. DuBois, 63, former resident here, died suddenly in Palestine Wednesday, July 31 at 1:30 in the afternoon. Death resulted from a heart stroke.

Mr. DuBois was with the tax division of the Comptroller's office in Austin and traveled over the state. With him at the time of his death was Mrs. DuBois. Since leaving Cameron they have traveled together about the state. Their home in Cameron is the two story mansion formerly owned by the late Mr. Crawford, banker.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon in Jewett, his former home. Rev. V. B. Breazeale, Baptist

(See J. H. DuBOIS on page 12)

ASK RELEASE FROM COURT

Twenty ginners representing 25 gins in Milam county, meet here Tuesday morning on call from Milam County Agricultural Council to discuss steps to be taken to secure the necessary ginners bale tags to take care of the 1935 cotton crop, which is beginning to move. Fourteen ginners representing twenty gins signed affidavit petitioning the federal court at Houston for release from the effects of the July 19th injunction, granted by Judge Randolph Bryant of Sherman in the name of the Texas Ginners Association.

The Farmers Protective Committee has secured the services of Dan Moody to represent all farmers and all ginners whose affidavits are placed in our hands in order to expedite the movement of the cotton crop.

Milam County Cotton Committee.

Letz Feed Mill In Demonstration Here

Many farmers and business men Wednesday were interested in a demonstration of Letz feed mill at the Cameron Machine Shop, dealers in farm implements.

Many kinds of feed was being produced from the raw growth. The improved Letz was pronounced by many as a marvelous system for handling feed. The mill also grinds meal. The price is around $350.

Cameron Machine Shop has been selling a large number of John Deere tractors and other farm machinery.

MAN IS INJURED AS CARS COLLIDE

Emmett McGuire of Hamilton Chapel, near Rockdale, is in the Cameron Hospital suffering from serious injuries about the face and chest in a car accident on Saturday night, about two miles from Norman Valley.

Ivy Lee Doss, Eloise Yoakum, Patsy Tutom, Roy Yoakum of Hamilton Chapel and Reuben Selkie of Rockdale were also in the car with McGuire. None of these were seriously injured. Their car, a Chevrolet collided with a Dodge Sedan driven by Reuben Richey and Carl Hinson, who live about five miles from Cameron. Hinson received a minor injury on the face.

Both cars turned completely over from the impact. McGuire was thrown from the car. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McGuire.

DR. M. C. SAPP DIES IN OFFICE HERE MONDAY

Dr. M. C. Sapp, 70, pioneer physician, died suddenly at 2:30 p. m. Monday August 5 in his office in the First National Bank Building.

He was stricken while attending a patient. With him at the time was his daughter, Miss Imogene Sapp, and the young lady patient. His head suddenly fell forward on his desk. Across the hallways were the offices of Dr. A. S. Epperson and Dr. W. R. Newton, Jr. Both rushed to the office and sought to restore the stricken physician. Dr. Elbra Monroe, hastily summoned from his office a block away joined in the efforts to revive him.

A heart attack which came without warning is said to have caused his death, which was believed to have been almost instantaneous.

Dr. Sapp is survived by his widow, one daughter, Miss Imogene Sapp, a grandson, Clayton Sapp, and three brothers, one of whom is J. H. Sapp of Cameron. Three years ago his only son, Pope Sapp, died suddenly from a ruptured blood vessel shortly after he had assisted his wife from the family car to her room in their

(See DR. SAPP on page 12)

Army Wants 300 Recruits

Recruits for the United States Army are now being taken and Corporal I. D. Morrell of the 12th United States Field Artillery at Fort Sam Houston, will be in Cameron Thursday.

Corporal Morrell will be stationed in the Postoffice where young men desiring enlistment, may consult him. Men are being taken from 18 years to 35 years of age.

Army service has been more attractive in recent years by reason of increased pay as well as opportunities. At Fort Sam Houston the 12th Field Artillery has available for recruits radio, telephone and other technical trade instructions. The new 75 milo-meter guns will be of interest. Corp. Morrell said that 300 men are being recruited for his reigment of Artillery.

The army provides a complete system of living, including education, with opportunities for rapid advancement and increased pay.

Texas History Movies

Sponsored by Dr. Pepper

Thomas Criswell Now Aboard Vessel In European Water's Writes About Voyage

Thomas Criswell, now aboard an American vessel in European waters, has written a letter of interest to the people of Milam County.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Criswell of Calvert and was born and reared at Buckholts where Mr. Criswell was with the Buckholts State Bank. The letter follows:

July 9, 1935
Baltic Sea,
S. S. City of Omaha.

Dear Folks:

After twenty-one days on the high seas, we finally saw land (July 1). We passed just off the coast of England, and up the English Channel into the Wieser Rier, to our first dock, Bremen, Germany, about sixty miles up the river.

Bremen is a typical old European town, very narrow streets, old buildings, and many places of historical interest. The people ride bicycles. The best car I saw was a V-8. Most of the cars resemble a little Austin. Cars are very rare being about 100 bicycles to one car.

Of course the Hitler army was very interesting. All girls that are not married must serve in some capacity in the army for at least six months. The boys must serve one year. Most every person wears a uniform with the Swastika emblem around their left arm.

All street car conductors, cops, newspaper men, and long-shore men wear uniforms kept as well as an A. & M. College Senior.

All houses in Germany are built of brick, as brick is cheaper than wood, and the poorest tenant has a brick house.

We left Bremen yesterday at 5 a. m. on our way to Gdynia, Poland,. Today we passed through the Kiel Canal, which furnished us some of the most beautiful scenery I have ever seen. The banks are well kept as our front yards, having mowed grass, and beautiful with rocks. This can be said about all the rivers in Germany. The Kiel Canal is 54 miles long. We got through about four o'clock this p. m. into the Baltic Sea, Denmark on one side and Germany on the other. As we left the canal we passed the German Naval fleet in war naneuvers. We saw hundreds of large airplanes and all kinds of fighting vessels from submarines to small destroyers. The whole fleet saluted the American flag on the stern of our ship.

We expect to be in Poland about three days, and then go back to Hamberg, Germany, around Denmark instead of through the canal.

I work eight hours per day, steer the ship four hours, and chip rust, paint or sweep the other four.

I didn't get sea sick but was really glad when we saw land.

We are back in Genmany, arrived in Hamburg. I will visit the Hagen Beck Zoo, the largest in the world.

Love,
Thomas.

Local Citizens Go To WPA Meeting Held In Taylor

Twelve citizens of Milam county attended a meeting of district nine of the Works Progress Administration in Taylor Tuesday.

Those attending were: Billy Clark, Milam County relief administrator, C. N. Payne, case supervisor in the relief office, County Judge Jeff T. Kemp, Comissioners Grady Stidham of Cameron, Walter Fuchs of Yarrellton and E. G. Stiles of Trorndale, John B. Henderson, president of the Cameron Chamber of Commerce, W. F. Paden, secretary of the Cameron Chamber of Commerce and Ray O'Neil, Joe Olbrich, Ed McAtee and C. W. Mass of Burlington.

The city of Cameron thus far has not entered a project but the county employed an engineer last week to survey the lateral roads of this county, preparatory to making application to the W. P. A. for funds to improve the lateral roads of this county.

MANIAC ON BUS ENDANGERS' PASSENGERS

Sacramento, Calif. — Twenty-five passengers on a bus faced sudden death whe n aman apparently deranged siezed the steering wheel and headed toward Donner Lake. The driver, thinking quickly, cut the ignition and jammed on the emergency brake, while a minister overpowered the maniac. The bus stopped four feet from the edge of the lake.

REMORSE CAUSE DEATH

Milwaukee.—D. R. Winslow, Jr., 27, of Spring Lake, Michigan, jumped to her death from a hotel window because of grief over the death of his sister in an automobile accident while he was driving the car.

William Dozier, Distinguished Student, Is Guest In Cameron Home During Week

William E. Dozier, student of International Affairs is spending a few days in Cameron. He holds three degrees from the University of Texas, Bachelor of Business Administration, Bachelor of Arts, and Master of Arts received respectively in the years 1932, 1933 and 1934. He achieved the distinction of receiving his first degree at the age of nineteen and at twenty-one was holder of all three of his degrees. He took special work in banking, financial policy, accounting, international law, economics, political science, contemporary and ancient history, and modern and ancient languages.

While in the University his main interest in the field of extra curricular activities was in the field of journalism in which field Mr. Dozier was the second person to ever receive highest awards from all three of the University publications: the Cactus, yearbook, the Texas Ranger, humor Magazine, and the Daily Texan. He was a member of Sigma Delta Pi, National honorary Spanish Fraternity and of the Delta Sigma Pi International honorary and professional business administration fraternity. He also took an interest in participation in basket ball and track and was assistant manager of the swimming team in 1932.

Mr. Dozier has already achieved recognition as a linguist, economist and student of political economy and international politics. His chief interest is in the diplomatic line toward which career he has been preparing himself in the linguistic, practical, academic and social fields for the past seven years.

Mr. Dozier's chief attention has been directed toward Mexico and the Latin American countries, due to the fact that he has long spoken Spanish fluently and was a student at La Universidad Nacional in Mexico City in 1929, at which time he was granted the privilege of being the first foreigner ever to attain of being allowed to attend classes in the Escuela Normal of the Universidad Nacional.

Since graduation with Master's Degree Mr. Dozier has devoted himself entirely to the study of modern European languages and Oriental languages in preparation for the forthcoming Foreign Service examination in Washington this fall. While in Cameron Mr. Dozier is a guest in the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Sapp.

For good, sound, dry Cotton Seed delivered Oil Mill.

Cottonseed, ton	$28.00
Meal, sack	$1.85
Hulls, ton	$12.00

Always Comfortably Cool

LOEW'S State

THEY'RE "JUST MARRIED"!
Learn how to make your marriage exciting from these happy, scrappy young newlyweds!

Joan CRAWFORD
Rob't. MONTGOMERY
in
"NO MORE LADIES"
with
FRANCHOT TONE

Cameron Theatre --Sun. and Mon.

★

OLD-FASHIONED SIMPLICITY

TELEPHONE SERVICE in this country is modern. It leads the world. Yet there is an old-fashioned simplicity about the Bell System. This applies to capital structure and financial methods as well as to the nation-wide plan of decentralized operation under centralized control.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company has only one class of stock and that stock is not watered.

It has 675,000 stockholders living in every corner of the land. Their average holding is twenty-eight shares. No individual or organization owns as much as one per cent of the stock. There are no secret reserves or hidden assets.

This structure is not of recent origin, but dates back many years to the early days of the telephone. It has lived on because it is right and in the best interest of the public. It has been fundamental in making the Bell System a distinctive American business.

★ ★ ★

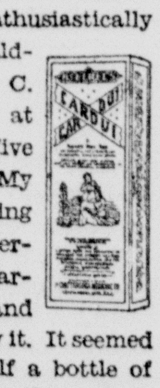
In the Bell System, the American Telephone & Telegraph Company is the parent company, and operates the long distance lines connecting the 24 regional Bell companies. Bell Laboratories carries on the research work; Western Electric manufactures, purchases, and distributes.

Without this specialized organization back of the men and women of the Southwestern Bell telephone service might be possible. But it could not be service as uniformly good, as quietly accurate, as far reaching, and as inexpensive as the service you know today.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Lady Took Cardui When Weak, Nervous

"I can't say enough for Cardui if I talked all day," enthusiastically writes Mrs. L. H. Caldwell, of Statesville, N. C. "I have used Cardui at intervals for twenty-five years," she adds. "My trouble in the beginning was weakness and nervousness. I read of Cardui in a newspaper and decided right then to try it. It seemed before I had taken half a bottle of Cardui I was stronger and was soon up and around."



Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

J. K. FREEMAN

Cameron, Texas

Farm Loans

Private Money to Loan at low interest rate on improved farm lands.

Short Course Delegates Make Reports

Making Soil For Pot Plants and Shrubs

Ordinary soils do not have all the food values needed for the plants therefore the soil should be made for the plants, which in many instances mean the life of the plant. For an ideal soil for pot plant use equal parts of leaf mold, charcoal and well rotted manure. That will grow any kind of flower. The second best is equal parts of any kind of soil, manure and charcoal. The ordinary and most easily secured soil is three parts of any kind of soil and one part of well rotted manure. A little sand is advisable if the soil is of a packing kind. Another important step before potting the plant is to sterilize the soil which can easily be done by pouring boiling water over it, then the soil is ready for the plant. Press down your plant and it is as good as growing.

—By Nora Kohring of the Clarkson Club.

Rural Work Center Activities

Of all demonstrations during Short Course, those shown at the Rural Work Center are among the most interesting. One especially interesting is the hooked rug. This rug is made of materials at hand as: a crochet needle No. 8, a sack as foundation, and for thread old silk underwear and hose are used by dyeing them different colors and cutting them straight way of material. This will appeal to all farm women in improving their homes. Wooden buttons, slides and bracelets made of either gum, walnut or cedar wood, was an interesting feature at the work center. A square of wood the desired size of the button is sandpapered until smooth and then the eyes are drilled. A coat of varnish is applied and allowed to dry.

—By Mrs. Walter Powell, of the Ad Hall Club.

Ventilated Pantry

The most interesting thing I saw at Short Course was a ventilated pantry. It was made with an opening in the floor with a layer of fine wire to keep the insects out and a layer of course wire for strength, then the shelves were made of slats with about one inch space between each slat. The flue from this pantry extends up and through the top of the house. One lady reported that butter could be kept fresh and not melt on the hottest day in this pantry, but the man who made the blue print says it has not had a fair test yet. Any woman desiring the blue print can get it at the Extension Service mailing room.

—By Mrs. Dudley Curry, of the Bethlehem Club.

Home Demonstration Work in Porto Rico

During the Short Course a very interesting lecture was given by Miss Sadie Hatfield and Miss Lola Blair of their work in Porto Rico. They were the first women of Texas engaged in work there. In this lecture was given the history of Porto Rico from the time of its discovery by Columbus in 1493 up to the present time. The 4-H Club work began here July 1, 1934 and much good is being done. However, it seems hard to the natives as some were heard to say after a hard day of canning that she was most flabbergasted, or another one said she had about as soon die as can. This work is rather hard for the agents to put over as the people are so ignorant that extension bulletins do not help there as it does here.. In the canning work there are more difficulties than we have. All glass jars hae to be imported and the cans are cut, mashed flat and shipped to Porto Rico, then put together there. If under these disadvantages they can do creditable work, surely through our co-operative efforts we can succeed.

—By Irma Avrett of the Gardner Club.

Controlling Rose Pests

Nicotine, sulphate, black leaf 40, lead of arsenate and white calcium arsenate was used to poison lice biting insects on rose bushes as was demonstrated Tuesday afternoon by R. R. Reppert, Extension Etomologist.

—By Mrs. Tom Floyd, of the Maysfield Club.

Drying Fruit

For drying peaches be sure they are thoroughly ripe. They should stay on the trees three days longer than for ordinary canning purposes. Freestone peaches are best. After the peaches have been washed, halve and place outside up on trays in a large dry goods box. Put a can with sulphur in it about 8 or 10 inches above or below the tray of fruit. Burn the sulphur about an hour. Then keep the peaches in the sun 10 or more days. If the weather is not favorable it will probably take more than 10 days. When the fruit has taken on a tough leathery look, feel they are dried and cured. Glass jars or boxes are nice for storage.

—By Dorothy Lindsay of the Friendship Club.

Basket Making

This being my first time to attend Short Course as a club delegate, I have visited most of the demonstrations, but split basket making at the Rural Work Center interested me most. The splits are obtained by taking small white oak tree or limb, sawing it in quarters, taking sharp pocket knife or other instrument and cutting splits from the heart of the wood into different sizes using large ones for frame and thin ones for weaving it. I have some German gun shells bought as war souvenirs by my husband while over there. They are ideal flower containers if you have split baskets to set them in.

—By Mrs. Marvin Charles of the Duncan Club.

Grafting Grapes

I was glad to learn that one can graft good grape cuttings on mustang grape roots. Cut the vine off even with the ground then remove dirt for about four inches below the surface and split the stools. Get cuttings 4 or 5 inches long with four good buds on each cutting. Put two buds inside the stubs after you have flattened it to fit the slit, then wrap it with a common string. (Do this early in the year). Cover the stump with dirt until spring then uncover the two buds on top and you will have a good grape that is proof against root rot, said Mr. F. M. Rosborough Thursday afternoon.

—By Mrs. F. M. Hauptfleisch of the Gause Club.

Better Soil for Plants

A standard soil for pots and flower beds: Three parts field soil and one part well rotted barn yard manure. In this add two level teaspoons of vigoro well mixed. Ideal soil for potting plants: 1 part leaf mold, one part rice ashes or charcoal, 1 part well rotted barn yard manure. Mix well. Sterilize to kill fungus by pouring boiling water over the soil.

—Br Mrs. John Hause of Curry Club.

Drying Fruit

One of the outstanding demonstrations that I saw at Short Course was Mr. Rosborough's demonstration on drying of fruits. I think it was the most practical and economical way to cure and preserve any kind of fruit .Bulletin No. 984 on drying fruit may be obtained from the Extension Service Agent.

—By Mrs. Eddie Bryant of Minerva.

Budding Nut and Fruit Trees

The most interesting thing I saw was the demonstration on budding pecan, walnut, hickory, peach, pear, plum and apple trees and grape vines. Patch budding is best for pecans, walnuts and hickory. Cut out a piece of bark the size of a postage stamp then cut bud slightly smaller so the edges lap. Wrap with soft twine rather tightly. Cut twine away in about two weeks. This should be done in April or May. (Refer to bulletin No. 310). Stump grafting is recommended for grapes. If stumps are as much as two inches in diameter, put in two buds. T-budding is best for peaches. Cut bud into the hard wood and insert in T, wrap with rubber bnad. In te ndays cut stem above bud half in two. Finish cutting away in 10 more days.

—By Mrs. Louis Kraatz of Bethlehem Club.

Sponsors' Suggestions for Better 4-H Clubs

Sponsors from all over the state told what they did to raise money for the girls and about their centennial programs. To raise money: Have a play or recreation party or a cake

(Continued on page 4)

A Complete Hardware Store

Diamond Edge Lawn Mowers and Edgers.

Rubber Hose, Sprinklers
Kitchen Utensils, Enamel and Aluminum Ware.
Hay Ties and Binder Twine
Paints, Oils & Varnishes.
Wagon and Truck Bed Equipment.
J. I. Case and Massey-Harris Implements.
Barb and Hog Wire.
Tin Cans, Syrup Pails, Fruit Jars.
Oil Gas and Wood Stoves.
Everything in Hardware.

Matocha Hardware Co.

CAMERON THEATRE
Sunday and Monday
August 18 and 19

Regs are the new, gentle way to relieve constipation. No harshness. No griping. No ill-tasting, stomach upsetting potions. Just a little chocolate flavored tablet everyone likes. And they're safe for everyone at any time. Try Regs.

Regs
BOX OF 24 25c

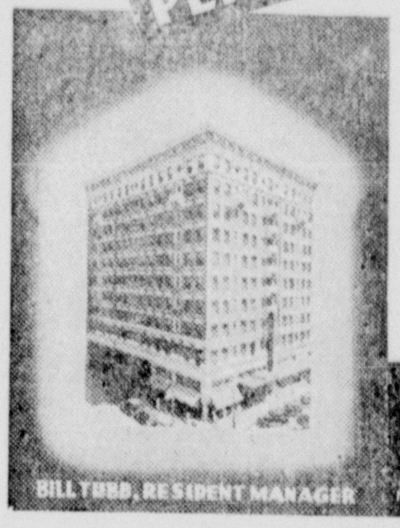
New Cameron Drug Co.

SAVE with SAFETY at The Rexall DRUG STORE

Real Comfort-Right In the Heart of Houston

Unexcelled location for the busy guest, with all modern comforts and conveniences---and at a PRICE within reach of any purse.

RATES PER DAY $1 $2 $3



More than a word of genuine greeting, more than a handclasp, more than just an appearance of friendliness --- you are made to feel comfortable and at ease when you are a guest at this great downtown Houston hotel.

BILL TUBB, RESIDENT MANAGER

San Jacinto HOTEL
MAIN AT WALKER .... HOUSTON

THESE FOOTPRINTS Prove THE VALUE

Every Goodyear Tire is a bargain today, including the sensational "G-3" All-Weather—the tire Detective Faurot's famous coast-to-coast investigation proved is the world's greatest mileage tire.

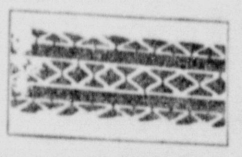
SEE LOCAL EVIDENCE

We've got the evidence to back it up — actual footprint records made by "G-3" tires used by your neighbors —*on the same roads you drive!* It's first-hand proof that this great tire gives better than

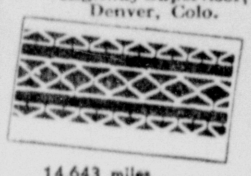
43% LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE —AT NO EXTRA COST

LOOK!

These tread footprints show how "G-3" keeps its non-skid grip after thousands of miles of service. And there's still lots of non-skid left in these treads for thousands more miles of safety.



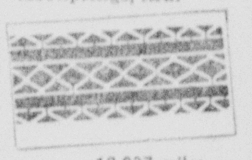
20,522 miles
D. N. Stewart,
Highway Supervisor,
Denver, Colo.



14,643 miles
Walter Paulus,
Newspaper Delivery,
Highland Park, N. J.

29,043 miles
F. A. Douglass,
County Agent,
Morris, Minn.

18,000 miles
Dr. T. M. Brown,
Hot Springs, Ark.



12,237 miles
P. H. Smith,
Real Estate,
Springfield, Mo.

16,000 miles
T. W. Ruffin,
Attorney,
Raleigh, N. C.

THE PRICES speak for themselves

GOODYEAR

PATHFINDER

ONLY $5.25 30x3½ CL.

buys Goodyear's first-line economy tire — the famous Pathfinder. All Goodyear features — center-traction safety tread — Supertwist Cord body — maximum blowout protection in every ply.

Liberal Trade-In Allowance

SPEEDWAY

ONLY $4.25 30x3½ CL.

and your old tire

gives you genuine Goodyear quality at lowest price in the sturdy Goodyear Speedway. Center-traction — Supertwist — tough long-wearing rubber — a value only the world's largest tire maker can offer.

CASH PRICES—OTHER SIZES IN PROPORTION

4.40-21	4.50-21	4.75-19	4.40-21	4.50-21	4.75-19
$6.05	$6.65	$7.05	$4.70	$5.15	$5.45

GUARANTEE —in writing against road hazards with every Goodyear Tire (*Carefully Mounted FREE*)

DON'T BE FOOLED by trick discounts from padded price lists. BUY NO TIRES until you see how MUCH MORE QUALITY Goodyear gives you FOR THE SAME MONEY—*OR LESS!*

EASY TERMS AS LOW AS 51c A WEEK

Prices subject to change without notice. State sales tax additional.

Hefley-Stedman Motor Company
Phone 411 - - Cameron, Texas

Short Course

(Continued from page 3)

walk. In the cake walk you draw circles in the room and number the circles and the cakes. Everybody pays a nickle to play. Start the music, march around the room. Then blow a whistle and the one standing on the lucky number gets the cakes. To interest girls: The most successful way to interest girls is to visit in their homes. Plan their work with them and their mothers. If the mothers are interested you can get and keep the interest of the girls. Centennial programs: To make a nature book. The book consists of the study of flowers, birds and shrubs. The study of flowers is for each girl to take a flower seed, plant it and after it comes up put her name beside it and watch every step of the flower until after the blossom. Then mount these flowers in their nature book and write the history of the flower underneath it.

—By Kate Schwarting of Clarkson Club.

Bethlehem Club.

Past, Present and Future of Home Demonstration Work in Texas

There are three stages in the life of the home demonstration clubs in Texas. The first work began in 1912. There were only 16 lady agents who worked three months each year. The first stage from 1912 to 1918, was called the individual stage. All the work was done by the demonstration agent. The second stage was known as the club stage. At this time group instruction began. However, this was not satisfactory. All emphasis was placed on the work of the demonstrator. In 1925 the first program council was held. The home demonstration agent asked business concerns to contribute money to send delegates to Short Course and to sponsor other educational features. The last stage is known as the demonstration age. In which we have learned to think, plan and do things together. During the last stage farm women have learned to do by doing. And as the motto goes: "What a person hears he may doubt, what he sees he may doubt but what he does he cannot doubt." And so it is in the demonstration method.

—By Werdna Wallace of Yarrellton Club.

Making Grape Juice

Three gallons grape juice (strained) 4 quarts of sugar. Pick and wash fresh grapes, place in a large enameled kettle and just cover with water. Cook until the grapes are tender and the skins broken. Strain through a heavy flannel bag. Combine sugar and grape juice and boil 20-25 minutes. Seal while juice is boiling hot in glass jars, bottles or earthen jugs which have been thoroughly sterilized. Clean the outside of the containers and use small green label, placing same 1-4 inch from bottom of the jar and on the side if earthen jars are used. Note: a funnel shaped wool flannel bag of two thicknesses is necessary. This removes all foreign particles and pulp. About one yard of flannel is required for making the bag.

—By Polly Nolan of Burlington Club.

Value of Tomato Juice in Diet

While at Short Course I saw tomato juice most every place I went. But the most outstanding exhibit was a poster giving the value of tomato juice to the human body. 10 ounces of tomato juice is equal to the vitamin C in 1 pound of oranges; vitamin B in three cakes of yeast; vitamin A in 1 teaspoon of cod liver oil.

—By Mrs. Roy Terry of

Making American Cheese

Five gallons of fresh sweet milk, 1-2 color tablet, 1-2 of No. 2 rennet tablet. Heat the milk to 86 degrees, add the rennet and color tablet which has been dissolved in water, and let stand for 25 or 30 minutes. Now stir milk with wire egg beater until the whey separates quite freely from the milk. Place in a low fire and heat for about 30 or 40 minutes, stirring during the heating period. Hold the curd at 100 degrees until it becomes quite firm. Drain off the whey until curd is dry and firm. Salt the curd at the rate of 1 ounce of salt to 3 pounds of curd. Then the curd is ready for the press. Line a three pound coffee can with cheese cloth put the cheese in this and press for about 8 to 12 hours. Remove and place in cool place to dry. As soon as cheese is dry it should be parafined and stored 3 or 4 weeks for curing. A temperature around 60 degrees is the most desirable.

—By Mrs. Ben Kleypas of Burlington Club.

Short Course Attendance

Total registration for delegates attending the 26th annual Farmers' Short Course at College Station reached a peak of 317. Probably many others attended who were not registered.

Wins Honorable Mention in State Clothing Contest

Mrs. Dudley Curry, Milam County representative in the state clothing contest was among the ten to receive honorable mention on her record and dress exhibited in the contest held at College Station during Short Course. 105 counties were eligible for entering the clothing contest and considering that this is th efirst year to have carried clothing work in the county, county workers feel gratified with the results and congratulate Mrs. Curry on her accomplishments.

No. 11253.

THE FAIRMONT CREAMERY COMPANY

—Vs.—

MILAM COUNTY, ET AL.

In District Court, Milam County, Texas.

THE STATE OF TEXAS—TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE OF MILAM COUNTY—GREETING:

You are hereby commanded to summon Brown Littleton, if living, and if dead, his unknown heirs; W. S. G. Wilson if living and if dead, his unknown heirs; Edward Clark if living, and if dead, his unknown heirs; Lucy Chalmers if living, and if dead, her unknown heirs; John F. Donaldson if living, and if dead, his unknown heirs, and J. C. Rogers if living, and if dead, his unknown heirs; the names of the said parties' heirs being unknown, and the residences and whereabouts of all of said parties and their heirs, if any, being unknown, to be and appear at the next regular term of District Court of Milam County, Texas, to be held at the Court House thereof, in the town of Cameron, in said county, on the first Monday in September, 1935, the same being the 2nd day of September, 1935, then and there to answer to petition filed in said Court on the——— day of July, 1935, the file number of which is No. ———, in which suit the Fairmont Creamery Company is plaintiff, Milam County, city of Cameron, W. H. Ledbetter, Josephine Dunlap and husband Charlie Dunlap, Mrs. Lou Culp, a widow, Brown Littleton, if living and if dead, his unknown heirs, W. S. G. Wilson if living, and if dead, his unknown heirs, Edward Clark if living, and if dead, his unknown heirs, Lucy Chalmers if living, and if dead, her unknown heirs, John F. Donaldson if living, and if dead, his unknown heirs, and J. C. Rogers if living, and if dead, his unknown heirs and defendants.

The cause of action alleged by said plaintiff being in trespass to try title to and of a certain tract of land and improvements thereon, situated in the City of Cameron, in Milam County, Texas, in the D. Monroe grant, beginning at the N. E. corner of the Milam County Court Honse, thence S. 71 E. 81 feet; thence N. 19 E 164.2 feet to S. E. corner of block B in said city; thence with N. line of Tucker Street S. 71 E. 58.3 feet to S. W. Corner of block 1; thence continuing on N. line of Tucker Street S. 71 E. 140 feet for S. W. and beginning corner of the tract sued for; thence continuing on N. line of Tucker Street S 71 E. 93 feet for S. E. corner of this tract; thence N. 19 E. 89 feet for the N. E. Corner of this tract; thence N. 69 W. 93 feet for N. W. corner of this tract in the E. line of lot No. 20; thence S. 19 W. 92 feet to S. W. and beginning corner, same being the S. E. corner of block 1 of said city.

Plaintiff alleges that it was on May 1, 1935, the owner in fee simple and in possession and entitled to the possession of said property; that the defendants afterwards on the same day unlawfully dispossessed it thereof, and withholds same unlawfully. Plaintiff also pleads title to said property under the five and ten year statutes of limitation of Texas, and prays for judgment for the title to an dpossession of said property, and for general and special relief.

You are commanded to summon said defendants first above named herein, and to serve this citation, by making publication hereof once each week for four consevutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County; but if there is no newspaper published in said county, then in any newspaper published in nearest County where a newspaper is published.

WITNESS, Penn Wolf, Clerk of the District Court of Milam County, Texas.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF SAID COURT, in the town of Cameron, in Milam County, Texas, this the 27th day of July, 1935.

PENN WOLF, Clerk of the District Court, Milam County, Texas.

Issued July 27, 1935. 15-4t

For good, sound, dry Cotton Seed delivered Oil Mill.

Cottonseed, ton $28.00

Meal, sack $1.85

Hulls, ton $12.00

NOW!

Fastest Time to

California

Leaves Cameron 9:17 A. M.

Making Direct Connection At Flatonia With the Famous

"SUNSET LIMITED"

Through Train—No change of Cars

$40 Round Trip to SAN DIEGO or LOS ANGELES ($10 more to San Francisco.

AUG. 17-18

Limit 21 Days

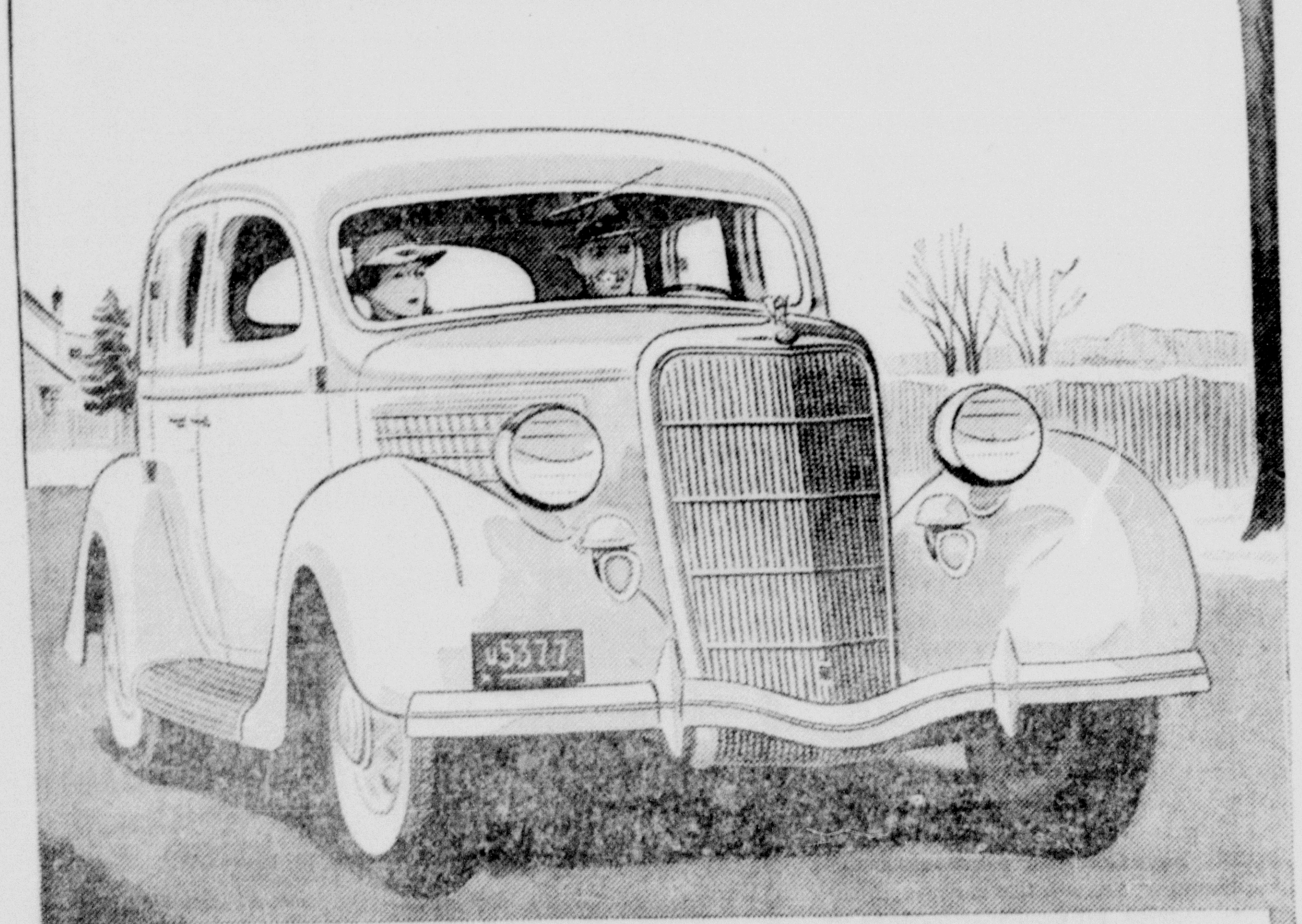
ALL CARS AIR COOLED

. . . Standard and Tourist Sleepers, Diner, Lounge Car (Soda Fountain, Barber, Shower Baths), Room Car (drawing rooms, compartments) Chair Cars, Coaches.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

E. C. COLE, Agent—Phone 31

NEW FORD V-8



The Car Without Experiments

THERE'S never any doubt about value when you buy a Ford car. You know it's all right or Henry Ford wouldn't put it out. One thing that never changes is his policy of dependable transportation at low cost.

That's the biggest feature of the New Ford. The reliability and economy of its V-8 engine have been proved on the road by upwards of 1,400,000 motorists. Owner cost records show definitely that the Ford V-8 is the most economical Ford car ever built.

See the nearest FORD DEALER *for a* V-8 *demonstration.*

NEW FORD V-8 TRUCKS AND COMMERCIAL CARS ALSO ON DISPLAY.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

CAMERON THEATRE
Sunday and Monday

AMAZING *low prices for Quality tires*

● Only Goodrich can give you a tire at this price and at the same time back it up with the reputation of America's oldest tire maker. Goodrich Commanders are built to protect you against unreliable "gyp" tires—to keep your tire costs down.

The mileage of unknown, nameless tires often varies as much as 10 to 50 per cent. So why take chances? You don't pay a penny more for Goodrich Commanders than for unknown tires. Put a set of Commanders on your car now. That's the way to save money and get high mileage, too!

**Prices subject to change without notice and to any governmental tax or levy.*

Today's Price $5.50* 4.40 x 21

MAYBE NEVER AGAIN SUCH VALUES!

$5.50 4.40 x 21	$6.05 4.50 x 21	$6.85 5.00 x 19
$5.80 4.50 x 20	$6.40 4.75 x 19	$7.60 5.25 x 18

Goodrich *Certified* Commanders

Grabein Chevrolet Company
Phone 75, Cameron

W. A. L. Robinson Service Station
Phone 675—211 N. Fannin

Louisa's Letter

HONESTY BEFORE MARRIAGE PREVENTS UNHAPPINESS

Dear Louisa:-

I am engaged to a young woman and I have been engaged for about two years. I was desperately in love with he rat first but we have never been congenial and I have begun to realize during the last few months that we are not suited to each other and that I am really not in love with her any more.

She wants to be on the go every minute and spending money for all sorts of unnecessary things while I am a quiet person who likes simple things. We disagree about this all of the time and I feel that our marriage will be a mistake.

Yet, what am I to do? I make good money and although we row most of the time, she has never suggested breaking up. I hate to be the kind of a fellow who lets a girl down.

JOHN T. C.

Answer:

You are in a bad position, John, I'll have to admit, but not in nearly so bad a one as you could be. Supposing, on the strength of your infatuation you and our girl had gotten married at the time when you imagined yourself so much in love. And when you began to discover that your tastes were not at all alike and that you had imagined a deep, lasting love was only a passing infatuation, you found yourselves hopelessly tied together with perhaps a baby to complicate things even more?

Well, as it is now, although it may mean hurt feelings, injured pride and some embarassment, none of these things compare to that of being married to someone you do not care for. And I may add, that such a state of affairs would be just as bad for her as it would be for you.

Why not have a straight talk with your fiancee about it? She may feel the same way about you but hates to hurt your feelings. At any rate, if she is the right kind of girl she will have no desire to marry a man who is not in love with her. Stiffen up your backbone and save yourself from years of marital strife and unhappiness.

Yours,
LOUISA.

JOKE CAUSES DEATH

Philadelphia.—Thomas Noland, 24, took his friend, Christopher Carr, 21 out in a canoe after confiding to friends he intended to tip it over to frighten Car, who could not swim. Noland, a powerful swimmer, carried out his plan. When Carr went under he dived after him. Neither came up.

"HUMAN CANNONBALL" DEAD

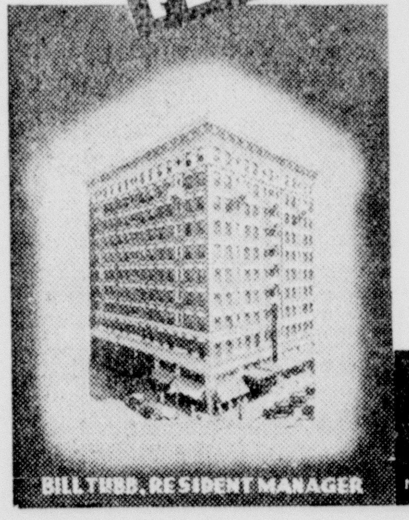
Ocean Park, Calif.—Cliff Gregg, "human cannonball," drowned at a summer resort after being shot from a cannon into the ocean. Instead of striking the water in a diving position after traveling 125 feet, Gregg landed on his face and sank before a boat could pick him up.

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM OVER ANIMAL PLAGUE

Washington.—Reports that rabbits and gophers in Southern Montana are dying from the Bubonic Plague are being investigated by public health officials. Ground squirrels in California have suffered from the plague for a number of years. However, health officers declare that there is no cause for alarm.

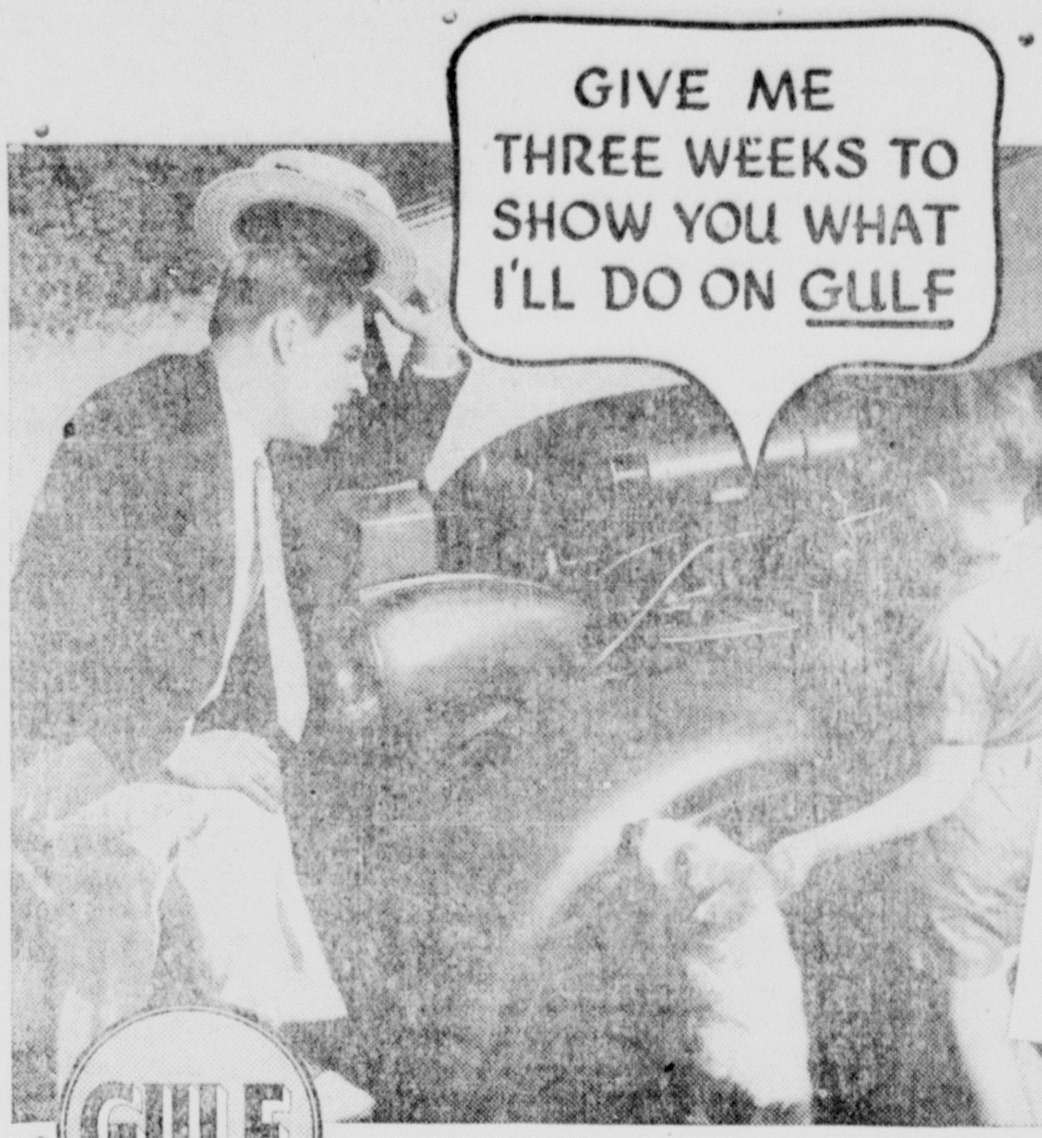
IN SAN ANTONIO
You Naturally Recommend
The GUNTER HOTEL
IN THE HEART OF THE BUSINESS DISTRICT
550 ROOMS • 550 BATHS
ALL MODERN CATERING FACILITIES
RATES $2.00 UP
PAUL E. McSWEEN, Manager.

Real Comfort - Right In the Heart of Houston
Unexcelled location for the busy guest, with all modern comforts and conveniences---and at a PRICE within reach of any purse.
RATES PER DAY $1 $2 $3 ...
More than a word of genuine greeting, more than a handclasp, more than just an appearance of friendliness --- you are made to feel comfortable and at ease when you are a guest at this great downtown Houston hotel.



San Jacinto HOTEL
BILL TURB, RESIDENT MANAGER
MAIN AT WALKER .... HOUSTON

COLEMAN FUNERAL HOME
Funeral Directors and Embalmers
AMBULANCE
DAY PHONE 132
Licensed Embalmers—
Billie Marek Phone 546
James L. Coleman Phone 362



A Sporting Offer: If your motor hasn't teamed up with Gulf lately you've no idea what a pair they can make! Give them 3 weeks together—a real workout. It's the only fair way to judge gasoline! And here's what to expect . . .

750 "Takers": 750 motorists accepted our offer—matched Gulf against their regular brands on mileage, starting, pick-up, power, all-around performance.

The Winner—Gulf! Over 7 out of 10 reported Gulf better on one or more of the 5 points—many on all five. For Gulf is really 5 *good gasolines in one.* Controlled refining gives it not merely 2 or 3, but *all five* important gasoline qualities!

Try That Good Gulf Gasoline 3 weeks—and you won't want to change!

GULF REFINING COMPANY

Q. What free Gulf battery service can help save gasoline? You'll find the answer in this Gulf Booklet, plus 14 other valuable economy hints. *Free*—at the Sign of the Orange Disc.

GULF
THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE

Washington News For Milam County Farmers

From Cameron Herald's Washington Bureau

TEXAS COTTON TIED UP

COTTON IMPORTANT

AAA AMENDMENTS

With injunctions raining from Federal courts to restrain the collection of processing taxes as packers, tobacco manufacturers and mills seek the aid of the judiciary to recover, if possible, hundreds of millions of dollars, it is a dull-witted farmer who doesn't see the attitude that the middle-men and industrialists are taking toward anything that will aid agriculture.

In Texas the cotton growers face another threat, this time an injunction tying up the Bankhead Act, under which certificates are given to permit tax-exempt ginning of the staple. As a result, Texas growers have on hand enough certificates to gin about one-fourth of the crop and the other three-fourths will be tied up and the farmers will not be able to sell it for months without paying the prohibitive and punitive tax of fifty per cent of the price.

Other anti-AAA decisions have not directly hit the pocketbooks of the farmers and it should be clearly understood that the Texas court acted against the Bankhead Act establishing a compulsory program for controlling production but not the payment of benefits to growers.

As a result, Clifford H. Day, the Texas farmer who led the farmers' march to Washington was back in the capital last week, putting out the word that farmers in his state are being organized for a court attack upon the protective tariff. This is natural, but most people believe that the American industrialists have their tariff well protected and lawyers say that the courts have long since ruled the tariff constitutional.

Incidentally, it should be pointed out that the Bankhead Act, the Kerr-Smith Tobacco Act and the Warren-Bailey potato measure have been forced upon the AAA by Congress. The AAA has all along contended that crop control programs should be voluntary and not compulsory.

The average American rarely appreciates the importance of cotton as a factor in the commerce of the United States.

Over a period of any years the sale of cotton abroad has given the United States a favorable trade balance, and while few thinking Americans now attach much importance to a surplus of exports, it is a matter of some concern that cotton exports in the year ending July, 1935, aggregated only 4,826,000 bales, as compared with 7,921,000 bales for the corresponding period the year before.

Various explanations are given for this condition, including the present price of the staple, bulwarked as it is by the government loan of twelve cents a pound.

Others assert that the smaller production is responsible, although this can hardly explain the decrease when one considers the huge annual caarryover that now exceeds 7 million bales.

Secretary Wallace believes that the condition is caused by difficulty on the part of foreigners in securing American dollars and says that former customers, unable to sell their goods in the United States because of our tariff, are unable to make payment here, and naturally turn to other cotton countries.

Inasmuch as most economists realize that permanent prosperity in the United States is dependent upon the economic condition of our farmers, and that practically half of the population of the South depends upon cotton for a livlihood, it is apparent that anything that affects the welfare of King Cotton will have distinct bearing upon the business of the entire nation.

For this reason one now finds some demand that the government give up its effort to restrict production and to hold up prices, and substitute a system of subsidizing exports or giving a bounty on the domestic portion of the crop in order that American cotton can regain its place in world trade.

The agricultural Adjustment Act has been amended by Congress in an effort to overcome objections to the delegation of power, which is considered unconstitutional, by approving a clause which stipulates the actual amount of taxes to be levied, although allowing certain latitude in changes.

Other efforts have been made to strengthen the Act in regard to marketing agreements, limitations on marketing of commodities and imports, but no attention has been paid to the argument that the processing tax in itself is invalid. The idea is that the tax, as collected, is put into the general government fund and that the subsequent distribution of the money in accordance with the Act of Congress is a matter that does not affect the validity of the tax itself.

The measure as it passed the Senate differed from the House bill in two particulars. First, the Senate made no provision to use tariff revenues to subsidize foreign sale of farm products and refused to outlaw suits for the refund of processing taxes, although requiring that any plaintiff, before recovering, would have to prove that the tax had not been passed on to the consumer.

Get Rid of Poisons
Produced by Constipation
A cleansing laxative—purely vegetable Black-Draught—is the first thought of thousands of men and women who have found that by restoring the downward movement of the bowels many disagreeable symptoms of constipation promptly can be relieved. . . Mr. J. P. Mahaffey, of Clinton, S. C., writes: "I have found that Black-Draught is very effective in the cleansing of the system. When affected by the dull headache, the drowsiness and lassitude caused by constipation, I take Black-Draught."
THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT
A Natural, Purely Vegetable Laxative

DOG BITE FATAL

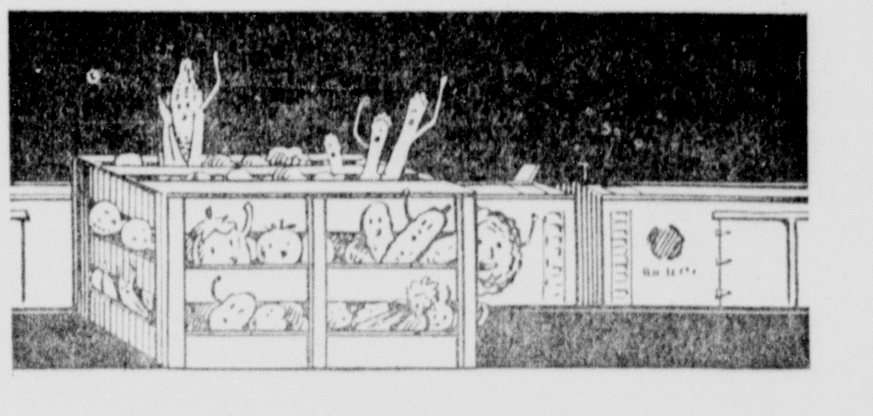
Kansas City.—Clifford Kern, 11, bitten on the lip by a mad dog, died after taking the full Pasteur course of 21 injections. Doctors pointed out that wounds about the head and face inflicted by rabid animals have always proved dangerous and hard to treat.

BREAKS LEG 26TH TIME

Springfield, Mo.—Doris Williamson 7, recently fractured her leg for the twenty-sixth time. A calcium deficiency makes her bones brittle and they break sometimes from turning over in bed.

Contrary to the general belief, no man can make a successful fool of himself without some effort.

The Singer Sewing Machine Co.
Has appointed me agent, salesman and collector for the entire County of Milam. Anyone interested in the purchase of a new machine, or want service of any kind on their machine, notify us at PARNELL's Shoe Shop or address me at Rockdale, Texas.
W. T. PEARSON
Agent for Singer Sewing Machines for Milam County.



THESE LITTLE VEGETABLES WENT TO MARKET
And happy they are, too. Because—ICE is their traveling companion. From the time vegetables are gathered, fresh from gardens, to their arrival in markets, ICE protects their NATURAL crispness and succulence. First, on their journey in refrigerator cars—then in modernly-equipped markets—ICE provides them with the moisture and freshness of Nature.
NOTHING can take the place of Nature's own refrigerant—ICE—in the preservation of vegetables and perishable foods. Only ICE insures SAFE PROTECTION of their NATURAL goodness.
Investigate the NEW ICE Refrigerators which give this DEPENDABLE refrigeration with WASHED AIR! Ask your Ice Service Man about WASHED-AIR refrigeration!
Tune In ... THE ICE PARADE
Monday Evening — 8:30 P. M.
WFAA-WBAP — KPRC — WOAI
A feature program by the Southwest's outstanding musicians . . . a half-hour of entertainment you will thoroughly enjoy.
Learn how you may win a beautiful Ice Refrigerator — FREE!

FREE EACH WEEK
Cameron Ice & Cold Storage Company
Telephone 405 Cameron, Texas

The Cameron Herald

JEFFERSON B. WHITE
Editor and Publisher

Entered in the Post Office at Cameron, Texas, as mail matter of second class, under an Act passed by Congress, March 3, 1879.

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Four Months	.35c
To other postage zones, 1 yr.	$1.50
Six Months	.75c
Three Months	.40c

Advertising Rates

Per Column inch display	.30c
Line rate, first insertion	.10c

All Resolutions, Obituaries and Notices of Public Entertainments, where admission is charged or funds obtained, charged at regular rates.

OUR TOWN

(Continued from page 1)

proper development of Cameron is the failure on the part of the citizens to devote their thought to the solution of its own affairs. Because problems are not intensely aggravated at the present time, few citizens realize that the future excellence of Cameron depends upon the solution of these problems before they become enormous. Careful planning today means a better tomorrow.

Cameron citizens should think of Cameron in terms of fifty years from now. Only by doing so can they carefully, correctly and intelligently eliminate future difficulties that will inevitably block our desired development.

Culture From Ozarks

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Mahnkey, who has been reporting the doings of Oasis, Mo., and surrounding territory for forty years, and won a prize for the excellence of her work, has been astonishing New York, where an inhabitant of the Ozarks is regarded as someone from another world.

New York, of course, knows all about the Ozarks because of the enlightenment furnished by the movies. It knows that the people of that district speak a peculiar dialect limited to some 200 words, are lazy and shiftless, go about armed with squirrel rifles, and run to caves in the rocks when they see an airplane. They have been shocked to find that Mrs. Mahnkey wears about the same kind of clothes as other people, talks grammatically, and has ideas about how the English language should be used.

She doesn't like the word "unseemly," which she calls silly. After she has written a piece for the paper, she reads it over and cuts out most of the adjectives. Where she got this notion, she does not say, but it is a rule with most good writers.

Apparently there is culture in the Ozarks, and it would not surprise us to learn that there are several mountaineers who can read and write almost as well as Mrs. Mahnkey.

Teachers' Qualifications

Many young people who aspired to be educators must have listened with dismay to Prof. Clyde R. Miller, head of the bureau of educational service of Teachers College, Columbia University, recently when he described in a lecture the qualifications requisite to becoming a teacher nowadays. About 800 summer session students were in the audience.

To have the prospect of success in the teaching profession now, says Prof. Miller, a person should be young, good looking, not too fat or too thin, well dressed and agreeable, healthy and possessed of that indefinable something called personality. And he must adapt his thinking, or at least his profession or opinion, to the peculiar ideas of the locality. In the South, for example, he must not be a Republican—aloud, anyway. He must never call himself a socialist or a Comunist and preferably he should not differ from the majority of the community in point of race or religion.

After detailing all these imperative requisites, Prof. Miller finished by discounting the influence of too much education. He said a teacher should know his special subject, but too much stress had been placed on the higher degrees. "We know," said he, "that a great many Ph. D.'s lack imagination, vision, courage and personality."

The speech was delivered in the Horace Mann Auditorium. One wonders what the great Horace Mann, called the father of modern educational system, who put such heavy emphasis on scholarship, would have thought of Prof. Miller's sentiments.

Big Boy Disappears

From a somewhat careless reading of the press we gather that a certain high official of a large holding company could not be located last week in Washington. It seems that the Senate committee wanted to hear how he spent something like three-quarters of a million dollars to convince Congressmen that the people were about to faint over the proposed elimination of "unnecessary" holding companies.

The brother just disappeared. His close business associates "hadn't seen" him and didn't know where he could be found.

Worse than this. The Senate Committee, in the absence of the brother, intimated that through some sideline companies he had managed to collect a million or so dollars while the companies, in which "widows and orphans" have invested, were unable to pay dividends but able to buy the service, etc. from his subsidiaries. Maybe, the Senators wanted light on this phase of the intricate equities of holding company ethics!

Do Little Stores Get Theirs?

The House committee investigating the recently organized American Retail Federation has uncovered some interesting facts in regard to the special discount, rebate, advertising allowance, or whatever you wish to call it, that the food manufacturers allow some of the large grocery chains.

Retail grocers of Cameron will be interested to know that the General Foods Corporation allows the huge A and P chain $30,000 a month, or 5 per cent discount, "for advertising," and that this might amount to $45,000 in a year. We wonder if the small relations of the smaller towns of the United States get a similar discount ~~allowed them~~ for advertising and, if they do, whether they too, like the big chain, are not required to show whether the money is spent, or how?

Representative Wright Patman, who is now planning to investigate the advertising practices of other chain-store organizations, estimates that they might receive as much as $40,000,000 a year in allowances for advertising space, etc., which did not show on the invoice prices. For the A and P, according to its own officials, this advertising allowance and discounts for quantity was $6,105,000 for 1934 and another $2,000,000 came from brokerage allowances.

Now, the Herald does not blame the big chain for getting its goods as cheaply as possible. Neither does it blame the food manufacturers for allowing certain per cents for advertising. What we would like to know, however, is whether 15,200 stores scattered over rural America, and buying from the same manufacturers are allowed any advertising benefits whatever?

Nature Affirms Mr. Greenspan

We called your attention recently to the remarkable prediction of Mr. Reuben Greenspan, who astonished scientists by correctly telling them when and where earthquakes would occur.

At that time the Herald called attention to one of his predictions, that a serious earthquake would occur on July 29th and July 30th in the area near the recent Quetta, India, earthquake.

Have you heard about any earthquake? Maybe not, but what do the scientists say? Simply that seismogical instruments at Pasadena, Calif., and at Washington, on the 29th recorded a strong earthquake in approximately that location, although because it originated 400 miles below the surface of the earth serious damage may have been avoided.

Opportunity in Cameron

We wonder if there are individuals in Cameron who are putting forth their best efforts in business ways because of an impression that the opportunities in Cameron are not as great as they deserve. Do these people look to other fields with envy? Do they hope that some day they may undertake a task that befits their energy and ability?

To such citizens we make the suggestion that they review the local field and revise their estimate. It is doubtful if there is any limit to what individual citizens of Cameron may accomplish if they proceed with energy, initiative, dispatch and intelligence.

Weeds

The impatient gardner, who at times has asked "Why is a weed?" at last gets a scientific answer. The weed, it appears, is not an unmitigated evil. It has its place in the general economy.

The question was considered important enough to have place in the discussions of a great international conference of soil scientists in Oxford, England.

Dr. Charles Tom, of the United States department of agriculture, declared that weeds are valuable conservers of fertility in some special cases in farming. They usually are annual plants that take up the fertility of the soil as they grow. When they die in the fall they are decomposed by various organisms and return their fertility to the soil in more available form for succeeding plant growth.

Weeds also have the stamina to make healthy growth on poor soil where other forms of vegetation will not thrive. And thus they offer resistance to erosion where such protection is most needed.

It will be noticed, however, that the agricultural expert did not discourage the use of the hoe in caring for the ordinary garden bed.

Who Edits the Herald?

The other day we heard, in a round about way, that a member of a well known local organization was not satisfied with the publicity that it got from this newspaper.

What was the idea? Simply, that someone with a pet idea to put over disagreed with the editor and as to the relative news value of what he wanted printed. The unthinking believe that in such cases the editor should allow the outsider to tell him what ought to go in his newspaper.

The Herald omits each week vastly more news than it prints. No story is left out without convincing somebody with a particular axe to grind that the editor is stingy with publicity. We have heard of preachers who were not satisfied with the publicity they received. We have heard of politicians being in the same mood. Everybody who thinks some free space will boost his job or enhance his reputation, or put over his hobby, wants the newspaper to print everything that he wishes to insert.

Publicity is a great thing. The Herald can do a great deal to help Cameron by proper publicity. This is a newspaper's contribution to the well being of its community. However, in making this contribution, which costs money, the paper should at least have the privilege of printing what it deems most important.

B. F. Beene of Jewett visited in Cameron Friday.

Yeggs Rob Ice Plant

An attempt was made to rob the Cameron Ice & Cold Storage Company in this city Monday morning at 4 o'clock.

Two men entered the plant at the point of a gun, tied Dan Garcia, a Mexican employe. The two robbers then entered the office and searched drawers and the cash register but did not get any money.

The men got away before the Mexican could get loose and get help.

CHILD WELFARE BOARD WANT PUBLIC NURSE

The County Child Welfare Board is asking that public health nursing service be had by an appropriation in the county budget.

The state will match the county appropriation of $1125 to make the required $2250 for salary, automobile expense and supplies.

The county health council has on hand $550 for this purpose, being the proceeds from the sale of seals. Only $575 will be required from the county. Welfare workers were hopeful that the county would see the benefits and make the appropriations.

The Singer Sewing Machine Co.

Has appointed me agent, salesman and collector for the entire County of Milam. Anyone interested in the purchase of a new machine, or want service of any kind on their machine, notify us at PARNELL's Shoe Shop or address me at Rockdale, Texas.

W. T. PEARSON

Agent for Singer Sewing Machines for Milam County.

A. P. Whittington and David Hines of Val Verde visited in Cameron Saturday.

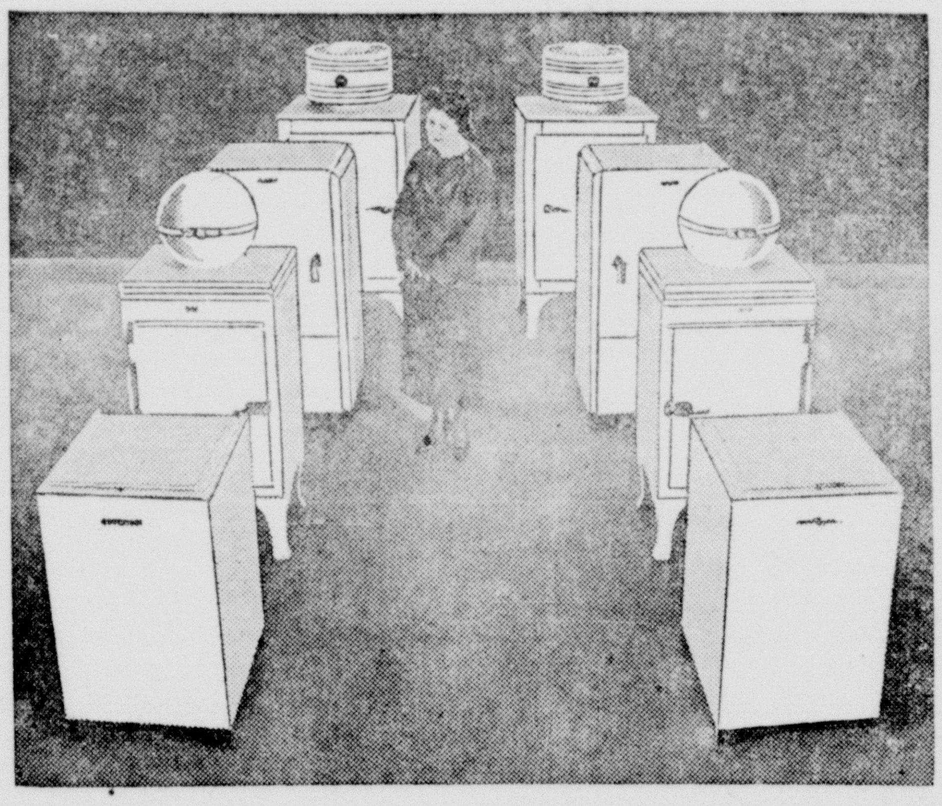
G. W. Follis and Ed Follis of Briary transacted business in Cameron Saturday.

Arnold Hilderbrandt, well known farmer of Liberty, was in Cameron Monday.

Troy Cooper of Buckholts was a Cameron visitor Saturday.

IN SAN ANTONIO
You Naturally Recommend
The GUNTER HOTEL
IN THE HEART OF THE BUSINESS DISTRICT
550 ROOMS • 550 BATHS
ALL MODERN CATERING FACILITIES
RATES $2.00 UP
PAUL E. McSWEEN, Manager

WALLACE & WALLACE
• Attorneys-at-Law
Over First National Bank Building
Cameron, Texas



any style! any size! any price!

Presenting
The New 1935 GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

WE invite you to visit our store and inspect the new 1935 model General Electric Refrigerators. For the first time General Electrics are offered this year with the famous hermetically sealed mechanism in all four styles of refrigerators—Monitor Top, Flat Top, Ball Top, and Lift Top . . . all with FIVE years' protection against failure of the mechanism.

Some features of General Electrics in which you will be interested are:

Super-Freezer of Stainless Steel—that cannot chip or rust. Generous space for keeping special foods at below freezing. Freezes more ice faster.

Sliding Shelves—Adjustable in height.

Interior Lighting—Turns on automatically when door opens—off when it closes.

Foot-Pedal Door Opener—Door swings open at touch of toe on floor pedal.

Vegetable Drawer—for keeping greenstuffs crisp and fresh.

Defrosting Switch—No interruption of refrigeration.

Temperature Control and Automatic Ice Freezing.

Gleaming Porcelain—G. E. cabinets have stainless porcelain interiors and either porcelain or Glyptal-baked enamel exteriors.

Covered Glass Food Containers.

Ice Tray Remover—for quick removal of ice trays.

Some or all of these convenience features will be found in each G. E. refrigerator.

5 YEARS' PROTECTION against failure of mechanism

Convenient Terms may be arranged on any model.

Priced as Low as $84.50 INSTALLED
Terms as Low as 13c a month

See These Refrigerators on Display at Our Store

Texas Power & Light Company

SUMMER-IZE NOW
with Magnolia's
7 POINT PROTECTION
Ask about Summer-ize Service only at
MAGNOLIA STATIONS AND DEALERS
(WS-3) MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM CO., a Socony-Vacuum Company
"Stay with Magnolia and You Stay Ahead"

Regs are the new, gentle way to relieve constipation. No harshness. No griping. No ill-tasting, stomach upsetting potions. Just a little chocolate flavored tablet everyone likes. And they're safe for everyone at any time. Try Regs.

Regs
BOX OF 24 25c
New Cameron Drug Co.
SAVE with SAFETY at the Rexall DRUG STORE

HEFLEY-DOSSETT, INSURANCE

Personel Mention

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lowe and family have returned from a visit in Millett.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Elliott and daughter, Josie, of Saratoga, are visiting in Cameron and Rogers.

Mrs. Earl Roberts of Freer and Mrs. Clara Monday of Kaufman have been guests in the city of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Pitts. While here, Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Monday accompanied by their sister, Mrs. Bessie Pitts, visited in Dallas.

Prospects thus far are good for a fine cotton crop in this county, it was stated Saturday by Geo. Banzhaf, County Agent. There are some worms eating the cotton, but they are being kept down by poisoning.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Miller have returned from a visit in Lake Charles, Louisiana.

Olly Hugh Taplin, a negro, has been arrested and placed in jail here and charged with theft. The negro is charged with stealing a suit of clothes and a pair of gloves from Winfield Bros. store here.

Wade Cunningham, Southern Pacific official of Waco, and daughter, Mary Frances, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cunningham, also of Waco, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cole this week.

Lou Allie Broome and C. E. Jones of Briary were united in marriage here on Monday by County Judge Jeff T. Kemp. The couple will make their home at Briary where he is farming.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McCullin of Minerva and Mrs. Harris visited in Cameron Sunday and attended the meeting at the Methodist church.

Mrs. G. C. Lucas and daughters, Misses Margaret and Gladys and son, Clifton, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Dees of Marlow ,attended the meeting here Sunday night at the Methodist church.

Mrs. John Sapp left Sunday for a trip to California. She was joined by a friend, Mrs. Clara Richardson McCallum in Los Angeles, and will visit other attractive points in California before returning home.

J. Z. Cottle of Houstor, after spending a week here with his son, S. A. Cottle and family, has returned home.

Mrs. Mattie Bell of Cameron, mother of Mrs. Wm. Klump, while en route to Houston on a visit with relatives, suffered cuts and bruises in an auto wreck. She is reported to be improving.

W. H. Caste, who conducts a store at his residence near Ellison Ridge school house, was a visitor in Cameron Monday. Mr. Caste was 88 years old in June and is active and strong in mind and body. He was a boy soldier in the Confederate army at the close of the war. His many friends here were glad to meet and talk with him.

Mrs. Villette Thompson and family have moved to their new home in west Cameron.

Mrs. Cora Cammer and daughter, Mrs. Ed Balhorn and son Ed. Jr., have returned from a summer vacation that took them to Kentucky, Chicago, Niagra Falls, New York City, Washington and a number of interesting points in the east. Mrs. Cammer had been ill several weeks prior to her leaving, and has entirely recovered from her illness. and is back at her place of business.

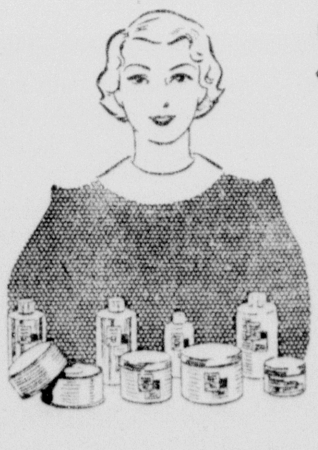
Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Howell had as week end guests Mr. and Mrs. Gary Avriett of Austin, Bill Howell and family of Rockdale, and Lee and Tom Howell and Stanley Crocker of San Antonio. Lee and Tom left for New York City where they will play for a musical company. They were joined by George Ewing of Waco who will be a member of the same company.

Miss Frances Lesovsky, 11 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lesovssky, has returned from visiting an uncle, Stanley Kubelo, at Palacious, where she enjoyed horseback riding, and assisted her uncle in rounding up cattle while there. She also has the distinction of capturing 30 Black Widow Spiders while away. Miss Frances declares that ranch life is the best.

"Curly Top" Is Shirley's Top

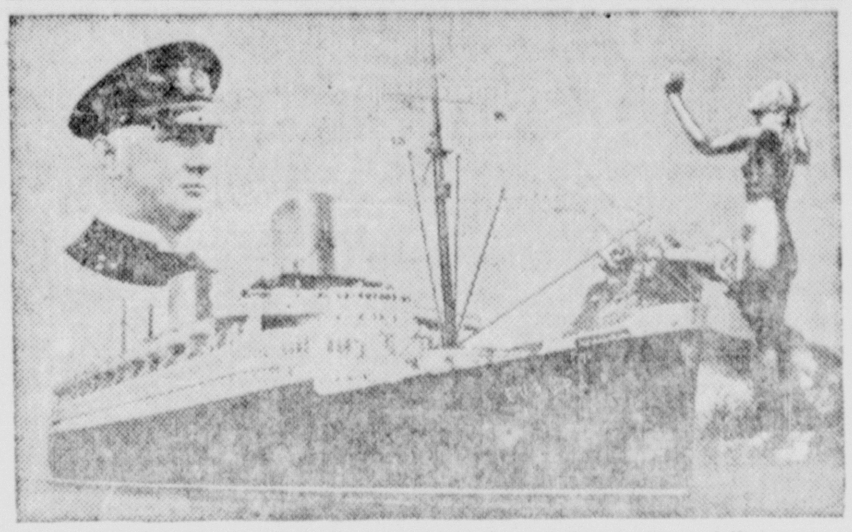
She dances again ...again she sings ...to make it her happiest picture!
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
in
Curly Top
A FOX PICTURE with
JOHN BOLES
ROCHELLE HUDSON
JANE DARWELL
Produced by WINFIELD SHEEHAN
Directed by Irving Cummings
Music by Ray Henderson
Coming Soon
Cameron Theatre

The Moderate-Priced
FULL TREATMENT LINE



Dorothy Perkins
Beauty Preparations
are more than just another group of cosmetics. Dorothy Perkins is the Complete Treatment Line—with a preparation or preparations to scientifically help your exact type of skin. Come in and let us show you.
Dusek Pharmacy

S.S. Europa Makes Century Voyage



Lloyd Express Liner on 100th Transatlantic Round-Trip

MAINTAINING from the first a clock-like regularity of schedule, the North German Lloyd express liner EUROPA celebrates the first lap of her 100th transatlantic round-trip with her arrival in New York on August 1st. Completing this festival voyage, she sails again for Europe on August 3rd.

In the five years since her first appearance in New York harbor on March 25, 1930, when she set a new mark for speed over the Atlantic, the EUROPA'S running times between here and Cherbourg have been remarkable not so much for sporadic and variable speed as for consistency of performance. At Cherbourg and at Southampton too, (for westbound crossings) she docks at modern piers with waiting boat trains immediately alongside. Similarly her arrivals at New York and the prompt disembarking of passengers at her mid-Manhattan pier a few hours later, have become notable items of comment.

Built at the shipyards of Blohm & Voss in Hamburg, the EUROPA was launched August 15, 1928, by U. S. Ambassador Jacob Gould Schurman. She sailed from Bremen on her maiden voyage March 19, 1930, and arrived in New York on the 25th, setting, despite contrary winds and heavy seas, a new mark of 4 days, 17 hours and 6 minutes, thus breaking the record of her famous sistership, the BREMEN. Since then the EUROPA has several times bettered her record until today when it stands at 4 days, 16 hours and 48 minutes with a speed in knots of 27.92.

Named for the mythological Princess EUROPA, (a bronze replica of whom decorates a foyer of the ship) carried from her home in Asia, by Zeus disguised as a bull, to a new domain across the waters and subsequently giving it her name, the liner EUROPA plays a similar role in the linking of two great continents. During these hundred comings and goings, she has carried 215,000 passengers, or an average of 1,000 passengers a voyage.

Four times the distance from the earth to the moon has been the actual count of sea miles traversed by the EUROPA. "Coming down to earth," let us note that she has traveled 750,000 miles, or the equivalent of 35 times round-the-world. The EUROPA is a veritable floating city with her 49,746 tonnage, her 120,000 horsepower, her 2,000 passenger capacity and her 1,000 personnel.

The EUROPA, like the BREMEN, maintains the fastest service for the dispatch of mail between the United States and Europe. From her decks an airplane is catapulted from 600 to 900 miles offshore on both eastbound and westbound passages, bringing Europe one to two days closer to the United States and vice versa.

Under command of Commodore Nicolaus Johnsen, the EUROPA was the flagship of the Lloyd fleet from March, 1930, until December, 1932. Since the spring of 1933 the EUROPA has been commanded by Captain Oskar Scharf.

The Lloyd flyers EUROPA and BREMEN are the famous Twins of the Atlantic. Both have now completed their Century Voyages.

Miss Bertha Fae Strange has returned from Short Course at Bryan.

Mrs. H. C. McKee, mother of Mrs. Gladys Watson, has returned to her home in Des Moines. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Robinson and husband of Fort Worth.

Mrs. J. C. Tucker and children of San Antonio visited friends in Cameron this week.

Mrs. Alvin Pool and sister, Miss Susan Pope of Abilene, have returned to their home after a few days' visit here.

Mrs. Sam Deer and son, George, are glad to be back home after a vacation which they spent in Houston since May with Mr. Deer, who has been in the Southern Pacific Hospital there.

Sam Deer, who has been employed by the Southern Pacific Railway for 25 years, has just returned from the S. P. Hospital in Houston where he has been under treatment since May. His friends will be glad to know that his condition is improved.

Prothro Deer of Bruni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Deer, has returned to his job with the United Gas Company after a week's visit here with his parents.

Mrs. Paul H. Brown of Harance Mrs. Paul H. Brown, of Harlingen, accompanied by her two sons, Ralston and Paul, is now visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ralston.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Bickett and young son, Bobbie, left Thursday by automobile for Jacksonville, Alabama, to visit Mrs. Bickett's father, L. A. Howell and family and other relatives there. They were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. L. N. Posey, an aunt of Mrs. Bickett.

Miss Adelaide Bickett of Dallas recently underwent an operation in a Temple hospital and is convalescing at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. W. Bickett. Miss Bickett will return to Dallas in a few days where she holds a responsible position with the Y. W. C. A. of that city.

Mrs. Melbert of Marlin joined her husband, Rev. Melbert who is conducting a revival here at the First Methodist church.

Rev. Polk C. Webb, formerly pastor of the Christian Church, was a Cameron visitor Saturday.

If you are interested in the latest in phonograph records call at Parnell's Shoe Shop. We will carry a stock of latest records. W. T. Pearson, Jr., Agent for Singer Sewing machines.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Law have been hosts this week to a number of guests from San Antonio. They are Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Eifler and daughter, Billie, Mrs. Charles Harpole and Mrs. N. M. Beitel and children. They are relatives of Mrs. Law and many friends have been delighted to welcome them to the Friendly City. Mrs. Law was reared in San Antonio but is a native of Milam County.

Paul Stach has returned from a summer enlistment in the CMTC at Fort Sam Houston. He won a medal for machine gunnery. Paul attended school in Cameron. He is a brother of Stanfield Stach who played football with A. & M.

R. B. Rylander spent Sunday in San Marcos.

S. A. Cottle, Billy Triggs, Shirley McLean, Clinton Breeding, Albert Collins attended the all-star game in Dallas Saturday night. Leonard Blaylock, a Cameron boy, played in the game.

Mrs. R. B. Rylander and son, R. B., and grand son, Richard Williams, have returned from a visit in Richmond with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Owens.

Commissioner E. G. Stiles of Thorndale was in Cameron Saturday.

Mrs. Annie Alsup of Dallas and Mrs. Roland Meerrill of Brookhaven, Mississippi, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Johnson.

Mrs. Grady Almon and daughters of Dallas have returned to their home after a visit here in the home of Mrs. Almon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McLerran.

Mrs. J. D. Phillips and children of Texarkana are guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Kidd.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Nanny of Caldwell spent Sunday in Cameron as guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Johnson.

James Perkins, well known farmer of Yarrellton, spent Saturday in Cameron.

Classified Ads

SALESMEN WANTED
MEN

MAN WITH GOOD CAR:--To handle an old established line of 170 farm and household products, steady employment, pleasant outdoor work, every item guaranteed. We help you to succeed, our sales methods bring quick results. Write today for our free catalogue.
G. C. HEBERLING CO.
Dept. 2550, Bloomington, Ill.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. TXH-109-SA, Memphis, Tenn. 15-5t

FOR SALE—Young Jersey Cow, also yearling Jersey heifer. R. E. Sharpe.

FOR SALE—8 to 10 week old Austro-White Pullets, 40c each. Also 3½ H. P. Gasoline Engine, $20.00. R. E. Sharpe.

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udga, a doctor's prescription at E. O. Schiller. 16-10t

TRACTOR DISC PLOW—Oliver Disc Plow, slightly used, but good condition, at one fourth original cost. A good buy for tractor plowing. W. E. Kosel, Ben Arnold, Texas. 16-4t

CORN—We will buy your corn at the Oil Mill. R. L. Batte. 16-2tc

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Hughes and Mrs. Annie Reese spent the week end in Liberty visiting Mrs. T. W. Lantrip who has been ill, but is now reported to be improving.

Miss May Donaldson of Rockdale spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Clark.

John Hollis of Pettibone was a Cameron visitor Monday.

F. C. Stiles of Conoley visited in Cameron Monday.

Lid Cunningham and Allen Varner, well known citizens of Gause, visited in Cameron Saturday.

Nervous, Weak Woman Soon All Right

"I had regular shaking spells from nervousness," writes Mrs. Cora Sanders, of Paragould, Ark. "I was all run-down and cramped at my time until I would have to go to bed. After my first bottle of Cardui, I was better. I kept taking Cardui and soon I was all right. The shaking quit and I did not cramp. I felt worlds better. I gave Cardui to my daughter who was in about the same condition and she was soon all right."

CARDUI

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

COUNTY HAS TWO WHITES

Pierre, S. D.—Armstrong county, according to the 1935 state census, contains two white men. Both are married to Indians.

NAMES, BIRTHDAYS AND FAMILIES ALIKE

Centerville, Iowa.—Philip Morris, grocer, and Philip Morris, merchant, were born on the same day of the week, month and year. Each has a family of five children—two boys and three girls. Moreover, each has a son named Harold and a daughter named Marjorie.

ECZEMA

Can be cured. BROWN'S LOTION stops itching instantly. Don't scratch. Thousands have found this relief. 60c and $1.00 sizes for sale by New Cameron Drug Company.

Frank Wingo of Houston, formerly of Milam county, visited here Saturday.

Thompson Kemp is in Sweetwater holding down the telegraph office for the next three weeks.

Tom Floyd of Maysfield was a Cameron visitor Saturday.

YOUR FAVORITE SCREEN SWEETHEARTS TOGETHER AGAIN IN A JOYOUS LAFF-AND-SONG SHOW!

broadway gondolier
A Warner Bros.' Laugh Hit
Here's the Big Cast—
DICK POWELL
JOAN BLONDELL
ADOLPHE MENJOU, LOUISE FAZENDA, WILLIAM GARGAN, GEORGE BARBIER, TED FIORITO & his BAND—Scores of Others
Coming Soon

NOW!
Fastest Time to
California
Leaves Cameron 9:17 A. M.
Making Direct Connection
At Flatonia With the Famous
"SUNSET LIMITED"
Through Train—No change of Cars

$40
Round Trip to
SAN DIEGO
or
LOS ANGELES
($10 more to San Fran cisco.
AUG. 17-18
Limit 21 Days

ALL CARS AIR COOLED
. . . Standard and Tourist Sleepers, Diner, Lounge Car (Soda Fountain, Barber, Shower Baths), Room Car (drawing rooms, compartments) Chair Cars, Coaches.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC
E. C. COLE, Agent—Phone 31

PROGRESS IS MADE ON FARM PLANS

Plans for the Milam County Fair October 10, 11 and 12 are well under way, W. F. Paden, Chamber of Commerce secretary and secretary-treasurer of the Fair, has announced.

City officials have permitted the use of the Wilson-Ledbetter park for the fair, an executive committee has been appointed and has met a number of times and many exhibits have already been saved for display, and the management is optimistic.

Farmers and farm women are gratified to learn that a fair is to be held in Cameron this year and all seem anxious to help make it a success, E. D. Parnell, general chairman, says. Hundreds of cans of fruits, vegetables and jellies have been put away by 4-H club girls for exhibit, Miss Bertha Fae Strange, home demonstration agent, reports, and much more stuff will be caned exclusively for exhibit.

More than thirty students of vocational agriculture have put farm products away or plan to do so within the next few days, Talmadge McGregor, newly elected president of the Cameron Future Farmer Chapter, says and students of Vocational Agriculture in other schools where work is taught have pledged their support in making the fair a success. H. D. Maxwell, Rockdale Vocational teacher, is chairman of the Future Farmer division and J. E. Fox, Vocational teacher at Thorndale, will be superintendents of the poultry show. Other vocational teachers who have promised to cooperate in making the Fair a success are H. V. Hallman of Sharp and E. R. McNeil of San Gabriel.

Cash premiums are to be paid exhibitors in all departments, the executive committee has decided. Contract has been signed with a large carnival company that will be here the entire week of the Fair.

A strong poultry show will be one of the features of the fair. An increased interest has been shown in poultry the past few years and with prevailing prices of poultry and poultry products this interest is due to continue. Exhibitors from Waco and other points have already made inquiries concerning our show, Parnell says, and this department of the Fair is expected to be filled to overflowing.

Everyone is encouraged to do their bit to help make the Milam County Fair a huge success.

2,000,000 RELICS

Springfield, Ill.—Some 2,000,000 relics of the Stone Age, the lifetime collections of the late Edward W. Payne, will be auctioned soon. Among the items are 80,000 fine spear heads, 1,000 smoking pipes, 13,000 stone axes, and 1,600 arrowheads made from semi-precious stones. Experts say that the material is from 1,000 to 5,000 years old.

What is the yardstick for a cigarette...

Take mildness for one thing—how does it measure up for mildness?

Chesterfields are *milder*—not flat or insipid, of course, but with a pleasing flavor.

Then take taste for another thing—does it have *plenty* of taste?

Chesterfields taste *better*—not strong but just right.

In other words, They Satisfy—
that's my yardstick for a cigarette.

Chesterfield ... *the cigarette that's MILDER*
Chesterfield ... *the cigarette that TASTES BETTER*

© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Sunday School Lesson
by HENRY RADCLIFFE

International Sunday School Lesson for August 18, 1935

GOLDEN TEXT: "Jesus loved Martha, and her sister, and Lazarus."—John 11:5.

(Lesson Text: Luke 10:38-42; John 11:17-28)

Our lesson today presents a study of Jesus in the presence of friends, contrasted with his attitude towards those who were openly opposed to him. It was necessary in both households, for Jesus to issue rebukes, but in one case he did so kindly, while in the other his denunciation was stern and unrelenting. Jesus knew the human heart beneath the external appearance in both cases and the difference there causes the difference in the treatment accorded.

Probably the home in which Jesus spent more time than any other during his active ministry was that of Martha, Mary and Lazarus in Bethany, a little village near Jerusalem, on the road to Jericho. Here he tarried often and seemed to appreciate retirement within its walls. The first part of our lesson tells of an incident which occured when Jesus visited this house and gives us a remarkable picturization of the different types represented by Martha and Mary.

Martha seems to have concerned herself more than Mary with the household duties. She was interested primarily in fulfilling the obligations of a hostess, seeing the littel things necessary thereto as great duties. Mary, on the other hand, appears to have appreciated the spiritual opportunity presented by the presence of Jesus and devoted her time to conversation with him.

Feeling that Mary was not helping as she should, Martha presumed to command Jesus as to what he should do, in this case, make Mary help her. In a very considerate manner Jesus tried to tell Martha that it was not necessary to make so much fuss over him and his physical needs, that the more important thing was the spiritual values in life, which Mary had chosen.

The two sisters typified the spirit of service and the spirit of worship each probably over-emphasizing the particular form. It would be much better to have a proper proportion, to cultivate a balanced service and worship. In passing judgment upon Mary and Martha it is well to bear in mind the lines written by Whittier:

When he, who, sad and weary, longing sore
For love's sweat service, sought the sister's door,
One saw the heavenly, one the human guest:
But who shall say which loved the Master best?

"Mary had the qualities that would make a better housekeeper than Martha," says Henry Clay Trumbull. "She could do more work, and do it better in an hour or in a day, than could Martha; and she would make less fuss over it, and this would be less annoying to herself, to her family and to her guests. We have every reason to suppose that this was evidenced in her every day practice. We have no authority for supposing that Martha was the only one of the sisters to attend to the housekeeping in the Bethany home, and that Mary left it all to her to do. The very fact that Martha was accutsomed to expect Mary's help at ordinary times."

"Jesus Christ in his own person, met the fact of facts and fought it, bringing life and immortality to light," says Albert Hughes. "Because He died. He becomes the Ressurrection for other men who die. He was the first fruits of all resurrections. Because He lives, other Men in Him shall live also. If Christ be not risen from the dead, men can have no faith in their own coming from the dead and become the first fruits of them that slept. In His death God had a definite purpose and this purpose was the smashing of sin and death. In his death Christ cried concerning that work 'It is finished.' This is the hope of immortality for us. We, through Him can look at death calmly and confidently and know with definite assurance that the cold and corrupt state is by no means the end."

WROTE LEAGUE DRAFT

Boston.—Col. Edward M. House, 77, who was President Wilson's confidential adviser, recently revealed that the first draft of the League of Notions was completed by President Wilson and himself at a summer home in Massachusetts.

Two Year Old Child Dies From Water Burns

Funeral services for James Gilchrest, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gilchrest of Thorndale were conducted on Thursday afternoon at Thorndale, where interment was made.

The child died in the Cameron Hospital on Wednesday at 4 p. m., where he had been since July 19, suffering from severe burns. The child sat down in a pail of hot water.

Besides his parents, little James is survived by a four-year-old brother, Joe.

We are told that no new sin has been discovered or devised in the last 5,000 years. And none seems to have become necessary.

Coach Wood Named Secretary Coaches For High Schools

Coach L. C. Wood of Cameron was elected on Thursday night as secretary-treasurer of the Texas High School Football Coaches in Dallas.

Coach Wood, with other coaches, is opposed to the 18 year age limit rule for football players, which was recently adopted by Interscholastic League. It was reported that the coaches voted on Tuesday to petition the league for a referendum vote of member schools on the rule.

This new 18 year old age limit rule would not only deprive the Cameron team of three or four of its letter men, but of several promising players from the rural districts which will be transferred to the Cameron schools this next term.

The Permanent Wave for Summer Days

Soft Shadow Wave on top, loose, easy-to-manage, curls at the ends. Including shampoo and finger wave—

$1.75

Try our new Shampoo Tint for grey hair.

Lalla Meyers
BEAUTY SHOP

Good Printing

is the demand of every business and giving Service with it has been our policy for years

Phone 221

THE HERALD

JIM THRIFT Says:

There are 8 other outstanding features we want to show you.

Cameron Machine Shop
HARDWARE AND IMPLEMENTS
Cameron, Texas

Court House News

MARRIAGE LICENSES

. E. Jones and Lou Allie Browne.
earborn Key and Velma Mabe.
ohn Willie Bradford and Jessie e Homer.
M. V. Ward and Bessie Arnold.
Garlan Lange and Lorene Lewis.
Woodrow Johnson and Iris Lorraine ight.

DEED RECORDS

W. R. Newton to W. E. Gaither, s 34 and 36 in the City of Rockle, $50.00.

W. E. Gaither to Nancy A. Roundee lots 34 and 36 city of Rockdale, 0 and other valuable considerations.

Nancy A. Roundtree to Henrietta anders lots 34 and 36 in city of ockdale $50.00.

Amelia Burkert to P. Sanders 410 res of the Jose Leal and D. A. hompson surveys $2,500.00.

Preston Sanders to E. A. Camp 10 acres of the Jose Leal and D. A. hompson survey, $2,000.00.

City of Rockdale to George Lampin block 50 of the Wm. Allen surey $100.

Minnie Glaser et al to Mrs. Willie Grigg, undivided interest in 135 acres of the J. A. Depena grant, $410.

Fannie Beer et vir to F. M. Adams ot 10 in townsite of Gause, $1.00 and other valuable considerations.

T. G. Sampson to I. N. Angell 100 acres of the A. W. Sullivan 1-3 league $1,000.00.

W. C. Wofford to W. C. Wofford, trustee, one-half of block 10 of the Marie Michalk addition to town of Thorndale, $436.12.

Charlie Monroe et al to Mrs. Minnie Shivers et al 100.4 acres of land of the R. Gillam grant, $10 and other valuable considerations.

Mrs. Minnie Shivers et al to F. C. Fahrendorf 100.4 acres of the R. Gillam grant, $2,510.00.

City of Cameron to Mrs. Vilette Thompson lot 18, section O, Oak Hill cemetery, $100.00.

Sam Hobbs et ux to O. D. Graham, undivided interest in 100 acres of the E. Milburn grant, $35.00.

Texas Cotton Growers Gin Co., to Buckholts Farmers Gin Co., lots 7, 8, 9 and 10 of block 26 and part of lats 17, 18, 19 and 20 in block 26, $19,000.

NEW AUTOS REGISTERED

C. R. Law, Cameron, Ford Tudor Sedan.

J. D. Smalley, Cameron, Ford Sedan.

J. D. Rodgers, Buckholts, Chevrolet Sedan.

Mrs. Jennie C. Werner, Cameron, Ford Coupe.

O. M. Smith, Cameron, Ford Tudor Sedan.

T. L. Moore, Gause, Ford Tudor Sedan.

Duncan Coffee Company, Cameron, Chevrolet Truck.

A Dolson, Rockdale, Ford Pickup.

Jim Hauk, Rosebud R 3, Chevrolet Truck.

F. W. Worley, Rockdale R. 3, Chevrolet Truck.

U.B.Thrifty

Play the game—and win or lose—be game.

If you can't wallop the financial ball over the fence in the first inning—try a bunt.

Deposit SOME money week by week in a strong bank. Pretty soon you'll knock opportunity for a home-run—Babe Ruth does.

A shower of prosperity seldom comes from thunder.

THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

There is no Substitute for Safety

MILANO

Mrs. Ray Sewell and daughters of Chriesman are visiting in the home of her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Willingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Grabner of Cameron were guests of their parents here Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Willingham.

Mrs. Maude Hairston returned to her home at Mart after a two weeks' visit here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Craig spent the week end in Killeen. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Craig's mother, Mrs. Looser.

Mrs. J. B. Newton, Mrs. Jim Baggett and Mrs. Luella Elam were Waco visitors Monday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Lonnie Butts of Thorndale.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace White, Mrs. John Hooker and baby and Mrs. Jim Stewart left Thursday to visit relatives at Woodville and Hull. They plan to be gone about ten days.

Mrs. Ida Howes left Friday to visit her daughter in Houston. She will be gone several days.

Mrs. S. W. Taylor went to Austin Wednesday to visit her daughter who is sick.

Miss Sybil Martin returned home Friday from Temple where she had been visiting her brother and family

Miss Claudia Coffey made a business and pleasure trip to Houston recently.

Henry Gray Bullock of Waller spent the week end with his brother here Bryant Bullock.

Mr. and Mrs. McNeely tendered their friends a watermelon cutting Friday night. About fifty attended. Mr. McNeely has a record for raising fine melons. Mr. McNeely said he would make this an annual affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Pierce of Houston spent the week end in the home of his parents here Milton Pierce.

Mr. Jeff Mills, Boozie Dukes and Mr. Standard have been on the sick list but are improving at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Brooks and daughter Bonnie Bell left Saturday morning for Corpus Christi. They will be gone about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brannon of New York City are here visiting in the home of his brother, Fred Brannon, and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Lock McNeely of Bryan and Mrs. Minnie Bailey of Haskel are visiting in the home of their parents here, Mr. and Mrs. McNeely.

BUCKHOLTS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dusek of Cameron were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kamenicky.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wokaty and family of Victoria and Mrs. Maggie Wokaty of Waco and Dr. Broden of Thorndale were guests in the H. A Kuzel home the past week.

Wade J. Price of Kerens was a week end guest in the H. N. Harris home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stoebner of Splawn were visitors in the John Stoebner home Sunday.

Mrs. Martin Zawadzke has returned from Needville where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Anton Raska and family.

John and Emil Kovar of Fayetteville were recent guests in the Mike Kovar home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleiber and family were among those who attended Short Course at College Station Wednesday, Milam county day.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meyer and family of Cameron were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Slovacek.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ray and twin daughters, Allene and Eulene of Houston came up Saturday for a visit with her father, J. H. Oliver and family and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zack Ray, returned to Houston Monday. Mrs. Ray and children will remain for a visit of some length.

Mrs. W. H. Ezzell visited her daughter Mrs. Hamp Starling and family near Corsicana the past week.

Wade J. Price of Kerens and Miss Gladys Harris visited friends in Austin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Greely Secrest went to Rankin Friday for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. John Provasek and children of El Centro, California, were recent guests of his father, M. Provasek, here and other relatives in Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Krall and son, Edwin, son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Havanel, and baby of Hungerford, were recent guests of Messrs Joe and Rudolph Krall and families and other relatives.

Miss Dorothy Burt of Moody is visiting in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Hailes.

Miss Audrey Mitcham has returned from a few days visit with her sister Mrs. Frank Brown of Cameron.

Mrs. Lloyd Ezzell and children spent the week end with relatives in Temple.

Mrs. J. O. Bragg and children, Doris and Velma Mae, have returned to their home in Abilene after an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hailes. Other recent guests in the Hailes home were Mrs. Claud Burt of Moody and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Goode of Greenville.

Mrs. A. J. Walschak and children Lionel and Miss Beatrice, Mrs. J. D. Lewis and children, Douglas and Miss Dorothy Jean, and John Lewis made a recent trip to Hearne where they met and visited with Mrs. Louis Brady of Kerrville.

Estelle Zajicek, 9 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Zajicek, is a patient in the Cameron Hospital, having had her hand crushed in the gears of a syrup mill. She is improving according to recent reports.

Mrs. Alex Groppell and small daughter, Bobbie Jean, visited relatives in Taylor recently.

A revival meeting will begin at the Baptist church Sunday August 11, at the 11 o'clock hour. Rev. W. P. Elliott, pastor, will conduct the services. Everyone invited and urged to attend these services.

Nervous, Weak Woman Soon All Right

"I had regular shaking spells from nervousness," writes Mrs. Cora Sanders, of Paragould, Ark. "I was all run-down and cramped at my time until I would have to go to bed. After my first bottle of Cardui, I was better. I kept taking Cardui and soon I was all right. The shaking quit and I did not cramp. I felt worlds better. I gave Cardui to my daughter who was in about the same condition and she was soon all right."

CARDUI

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

MARLOW

Mr. and Mrs. Erskine McDermott were business visitors in Temple Saturday.

Mr. Wade Hardwick left last week for Meridian to visit his son, Mr. Lon Hardwick.

Janice Pruitt of Goose Creek spent Thursday night with the Misses Cowards.

Mrs. Gladys McCrutchen of Houston spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Boatright.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Burnett and family spent Sunday with relatives at Jones Prairie.

Misses Louise and Suda Tindall returned to their home in Nome after having visited relatives here. Jack Hobson returned home with them for an indefinite visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Bickett and Mrs. L. N. Posey left last week for a visit with relatives in Alabama.

Jesse Coward, Jr. of Cameron spent last week with his grandmother, Mrs. Dora Coward.

Mrs. John Chandler and children of Brownwood and Mrs. Marion Bradden of Brady are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Morgan.

Roger Ritchie of Dublin visited friends here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Hairston of Rockdale visited Mr. and Mrs. Monta Coward Wednesday night.

Mrs. Ross Posey and children of Rockdale spent Monday with Mrs. W. E. Allisaon.

Dorothy Storey and Kathryn Sheguit spent Sunday afternoon with Clydell Walston.

Misses Elsie and Lula Coward attended the Short Course at A. & M. Wednesday.

Mildred and Jessie Posey of Thrall are visiting Mrs. W. E. Allison.

Ruby Harris of Curry spent last week with Edith Allison.

Wanda Lee Coward of Temple is spending this week with her grandmother, Mrs. N. Y. Hayes.

WOUNDS BOY

Chicago.—Angered at boys playing under his window, Rafael Muro fired a revolver "to frighten" them. The bullet hit a brick wall, split, richoted and wounded three boys.

MONUMENTS
Monuments of All Kinds
M. J. Zarosky
Near A. G. Kunz Planing Mill.
Cameron, Texas

GREEN'S
New Funeral Home
LELAND GREEN,
Licensed Enbalmer
AMBULANCE SERVICE
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
—PHONES—
Day 93 & 94 Night 460
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COMMENT ON SPORTS
BY SHERIDAN

The CAMERON THEATRE

Thursday, Only, August 8
"STRANGERS ALL"
MAY ROBSON

Friday and Saturday August 9 and 10
"CHAS. CHAN IN EGYPT"
Warner Oland and Pat Paterson

Saturday Night Preview August 10, 10:45 p. m
"GOING HIGH BROW"
Zasu Pitts and Guy Kibbee

Sunday and Monday August 11 and 12
"NO MORE LADIES"
Robt. Montgomery, Joan Crawford—News and Comedy

Tuesday and Wednesday August 13 and 14
"BLACK SHEEP"
Edmund Lowe, Claire Trevor—Comedy and Cartoon

Thursday, Only, August 15
"DARING YOUNG MAN"
James Dunne, Mae Clark

Friday and Saturday August 16 and 17
"MURDER IN THE FLEET"
Robert Taylor, Jean Parker—Comedy and Cartoon

Saturday Preview August 17, 10:45 p. m.
"GIRL FROM 10TH AVE."
Bette Davis, Ian Hunter—Selected Shorts

The MILAM

Friday and Saturday August 9 and 10
"TEX" JONES IN PERSON
"ROCKY MOUNTAIN MYSTERY"
With Randolph Scott—Phantom Empire No. 10

GIRL'S DRESS BURNS

Chester, P.—A guard stopped Helen O'Keefe, 29, while running thru the park with her dress aflame. Apparently a cigarette ignited her dress as she walked along. She was seriously burned.

CAMERON THEATRE
Sunday and Monday
August 18 and 19

U. S. LOSES CUP CHANCE.
ALLISON IS OVERWORKED.
CYCLES ARE CONSISTENT.
STARS HEAD TOP SQUADS.
COLOR AT FOREST HILLS.
MOODY VS. JACOBS AGAIN.
BABE TOPS HEAD AGAIN.
RACES SHOWS NEW TRENDS.
JOHNSON SET-UP BETTER.
BASEBALL NOTES.

The Davis Cup matches are over for another year, and the hopes of the American net stars are pointed entirely to next year. The defeat of Allison by Austin in five hard sets spelled the defeat of the Americans in the challenge round this year. Evidently the contest tired Allison and the young Austin took advantage of his physical condition in putting on pressure in the final set. Allison seemed to play himself out in attempting to save this match, as the doubles in which he participated the next day plainly showed.

In our opinion, as seems to be the opinion of many other so-called second guessers, Allison should not have played in both the singles and doubles. The doubles combination of Van Ryn and Allison could not be denied under the circumstances, what with the inexperienced Don Budge having enough of a case of nerves in taking care of his half of the singles. This leaves only Sidney Wood as the logical choice for the other singles, particularly after it was seen how visibly exhausted Allison became as early as the matches with Germany.

Anyway, the cup is gone for another year and the Americans can rest once again—until the Forest Hills matches. If one chooses to go by precedent, the English weren't ready to give up the trophy this year anyway. For seven successive years following the war the United States held onto the cup, finally losing it to the French in 1927. The Cochet-Borota-Brugnon combination, with occasional assistance from other French racquet-wielders, held on strongly for six years—until 1933 when the English broke through simultaneously with the sudden rise of Fred Perry. According to this way of looking at the records, the British are to keep the cup through 1938 or thereabouts.

It is interesting to note that in each cycle of years in which the coveted award was held by a single country, one star, at his peak of competition, was the main factor in his nation's retaining the cup, and that as soon as said leader of the forces began to fall from his world throne so did his country's cup hold falter. Bill Tilden's best year were in the 1920-26 period in which the Americans held the title. Then along came Henri Cochet to the top of the heap in singles competition, and with him also rose the French claims to the much sought title. Fred Perry was just reaching the top when England first took possession of Dwight Davis' trophy. Perry is still at the top, and so are the English Davis Cuppers. The United States now looks forward to Donald Budge to ascend the throne in the one-man department, and are hoping for him to follow the example of his predecessors by taking his country to the top with him.

The tennis world's eyes are now preparing to turn to the Forest Hills tourneys in September. A month away, the matches already have the court lovers wondering whether Fred Perry will be able to retain his crown, which of the two Helens is most likely to stave off an upset and take the women's title, and whether or not the Mako-Budge combination will step to the front and down the veteran Van Ryn-Allison combination. The matches rank second only to the Wimbledon skirmishes in color and representation, and this year should be especially colorful, with Mrs. Helen Wills Moody again planning to fight it out with Helen Jacobs for the premiership of the ladies' titles, Donald Budge improving so rapidly that the world expects an upset from him at any time, and other highlights.

The Moody-Jacobs battle should be the climax to the Moody-Jacobs matches that have caused much comment within the past few years. Mrs. Moody, at one time the top ranking woman star of all time, has staged a great comeback this year, as shown by her victory over Miss Jacobs in the finals at Wimbledon, and she should be in top condition for making an effort to hold the title for one final year. All of the recent matches between these two feminine stars within the past several years have been close, and not a decisive victory can be shown for either. Their most talked of meeting was at Forest Hills in 1933 when Mrs. Moody, on the point of defeat, was forced to leave the court because of injury. She had spplied good opposition during the early part of the match, but her lame back wouldn't, and didn't stand up.

Color is what makes the headlines in the daily sport pages. Babe Ruth, the greatest of the great swatters of baseball, but never a high ranking golfer, shot an 81 in a recent Westchester, (New York) Invitation Golf Tourney qualifying round, though the medal winner shot 72, yet the Babe rated the headlines in the majority of the papers. The Babe withdrew from the tourney, probably because he didn't wish defeat by an outsider to be plastered alongside of such a heading as "Ruthless Yanks draw 62,516 in Week-Day Double-Header."

The major league pennant races through July underwent an unusual change, with the two New York teams, the Yanks and Giants, slipping rapidly from their positions. After the games of July 1, the Giants found themselves on top of the senior circuit with an 8 1-2 game margin over the Cubs, then in second place. The race seemed entirely New York and odds concerning the Giants were declared "out" by Jack Doyle. However, the Terrymen found the going a little rough, what with Hal Schuhmacher following his sensational winning streak with a couple of bad losses and the club's injuries finally telling on them. Then, too, the Cardinals ran up a string of 14 straight games and as a result found themselves just 1-2 game behind the Gothamites in a series in St. Louis. However, the Cards then were the ones to find the going tough, and fell back again. Meanwhile the Cubs began to click and as a result the first of August found the Bruins right on the heels of the Giants.

In the other loop on July 1 the Yankees were leading the slipping Indians by three full games, and also seemed headed places. The Yankees quickly built up to a 5 1-5 game lead over the Tribe as the latter lost a crucial series to the Tigers, but the Yanks' perch was not to remain safe. Manager Mickey Cochrane's Detroit Tigers began playing a brand of steady baseball about that time, and took advantage of every defeat of the Yanks, Indians and White Sox to come within 1-2 game of the Yanks just before a crucial series with their rivals. Then, in a shortened set of games, Cochrane's men came within one percentage point of tying the New Yorkers. The Tigers left New York and bowled over the Indians a few more times while the Senators from the Capital City were taking the Yanks into camp thrice in a four-game series. The result was Detroit's lead, steadily mounting, when it came time to tear the page off the monthly calendar.

At last the Cleveland fandom has begun to realize the true situation in connection with the standing of the Indians, and the result is that manager Walter Johnson is no longer blamed for everything that goes wrong with the club as he was earlier in the season. The Indians, it is true, are barely hanging on to the first division. The team, however, has been hit by injuries of the most unfortunate kind ever since the curtain was lifted on the present campaign. Johnson has had not only to contend with the problem of avoiding "baseball lynching" at the hands of the fans, but has been forced to put on the field a team of 40 per cent substitutes several occasions for days at a time. His tactics have had to be of a wide variety and as he has experimented with his different positions. And certainly the slumps of his 1934 stars aren't his fault. Whatever the cause, fans are beginning to let up on him. Maybe they are just beginning to realize the valuable baseball head who is at the helm of their league representatives.

Lining to the Vacated Field—Major league managers withdrew their scouts from viewing Pete Appleton, Montreal, when they learned that he was Pete Jablonowski under a different moniker. . . Jablonowski (pardon—Appleton) couldn't win in many trials in the majors. . . . President Ford Frick of the National League plays first base on a team in New York City. . . . The youngest pitcher in professional baseball, Robert Helvey, pitching for Tallahassee in the Georgia-Florida loop, is 15 years old, wears a size 13 shoe, and is nearly 6 feet two inches tall. . . . He is farmed out there by Nashville. . . . Wild Bill Hallahan's name may be deservedly added to last week's list of those staging great comebacks in 1935. . . . Bill is no longer wild, but is one of the steadiest pitchers in the National loop. . . . Monte Pierson, of the Indians, was kept out of action for several days recently because of a severe case of sunburn. He went to sleep on the roof of a hotel in Philadelphia. . . . At ceremonies in Washington recently, the fandom of that city presented Walter Johnson with a gift and scroll with thousands of names as a reward for his many years of service there.

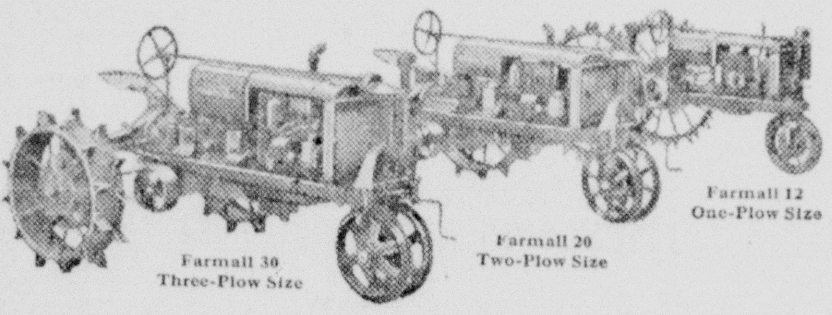
LEANS CHAIR ON TRUCK; IT STARTS, KILLING HIM

Elbridge, N. Y.—To prevent a truck from being moved after a dispute over a repair bill, William Kennett, 67, took his seat in a chair propeed against the front of the big vehicle. Later, the driver not seeing him, started the truck and killed him.

KILL NAKED MANIAC

Crugers, N. Y.—A former inmate of two state asylums was shot to death by B. A. Ward when the man entirely naked, attempted to batter in the door of Ward's house with an axe, and threatened to murder everyone within.

Here Is the Famous FARMALL Family



Qualified to Provide Any Farm with Economical Power

MANY good things come in threes and among the very best from the farm point of view is FARMALL power—in THREE sizes. Here they all are—F-30, F-20, and F-12—each of them ready not only to plow but to plant, cultivate, run belt machines, and handle all row-crop and general-purpose needs.

All of them have these exclusive patented Farmall features — quick-dodging ability, forward location of gangs, and braking either rear wheel through the steering gear for square turns.

Call us and we will come out and demonstrate any or all of the Farmalls.

See Us For Rebuilt FARMALLS—With a Guarantee that Counts . . . Let Us Demonstrate These Machines on Your Farm.

Mauritz-Baldwin Corp.
"Home of Farm Machinery"
FARM IMPLEMENTS——HARDWARE
INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCKS

For Bad Feeling
Due to Constipation

Get rid of constipation by taking Black-Draught as soon as you notice that bowel activity has slowed up or you begin to feel sluggish. Thousands prefer Black-Draught for the refreshing relief it has brought them. Mrs. Ray Mullins, of Lafe, Ark., writes: "My husband and I both take Thedford's Black-Draught and find it splendid for constipation, biliousness, and the disagreeable, aching, tired feeling that comes from this condition." With reference to Syrup of Black-Draught, which this mother gives her children, she says: "They like the taste and it gave such good results."

BLACK-DRAUGHT

Electric Sharpener
For
LAWN MOWERS
Accurate, Perfect Work
Bring me your Lawn Mowers
ACETYLENE WELDING
Blacksmith Coal
WILL ONDREJ
Near Parma Grocery
Santa Fe Town — Cameron

J. K. FREEMAN
Cameron, Texas

Farm Loans

Private Money to Loan at low interest rate on improved farm lands.

FINAL WARNING

Citizens MUST NOT Obstruct Firemen

This is final warning to car drivers that the ordinance prohibiting interference with Firemen during alarm, will be enforced.

When the fire alarm sounds, drive your car to the curb and park.

Volunteer Firemen are often obliged to answer calls in their own machines. Citizens are warned not to again obstruct their pathway by driving their cars to fires ahead of firemen.

Anyone caught violating these instructions will be fined. Keep away from Firemen and the fire. Automobiles and pedestrians must not go within two blocks of firemen, their hose line or equipment. This means YOU and everybody else. This is final.

MONTA THOMAS, Fire Chief.
GENE SMITH, City Marshal.

rlington Pastor Says America Needs Restraint From Crime and Social Decline

WARE OF FALSE PROPHETS."

eaking on the text of scripture vare of False Prophets," Father llivan said that Christ who was d the "Light of the World" was side by so-called prophets of the ent age. There are multitudes turn away from the Light. They to be told that there is no God; there is no soul, and that humfe is only animal life and human is ouly animal passion. The e prophets' of today tho apostles aterialism and scientific atheism to take unholy delight in reng the ideals and aspirations of kind. They preach things that are that pamper the flesh and flatthe sense. Poor deluded, blind ns! When will they understand words of the wise observer? ere are new things and true gs, but the new things are not ys true things and the true gs are not always new things." mention some whose ideas on ren and the phychology of life, we t condemn, we might quote Geo. nard Shaw, H. G. Wells, Ernest kel and Anatole France. The latbelieves that pleasure is the only on for life. They believe that 's duty is to procure enjoyment seek delight in color, form, smillips, sweet scents, wine, dance song. The misfortune of this tiful program is that it has been tried and found wanting. The Egyptians, Greeks and Romans tried this recipe of pleasure. They tried to overcome the monotony of life by living according to the flesh and—

"Upon their hard pagan world, depair and secret loathing fell,
When deep weariness and sated lust made human life a hell."

Beware of false prophets. If there is any nation on earth who needs this warning, we are that nation, for everywhere about us we have men who appear honest but for whom honesty is a lost virtue. Steadfast, yet to them stability is unknown, honorable, yet they have long since forgotten the definition of honor. We have so-called teachers and prophets today who have gone so far as to tell us that divorce tends towards a higher morality. A man who praises divorce praises something Christ condemned. "If a man put away his wife and marry another, he committeth adultery." Are these words sufficiently plain? Can they possibly be misconstrued and mean something Christ never intended they should mean. Thy tell us that Christ was a great man, the greatest that ever lived, but they forget the fact of Christ's divinity.

When Christ came into the world, it was pagan. Today we see evidence of paganism. There is still a great quota of crime. There are still Herods anxious to crush Christ and destroy the spirit of Christianity. Look at the newspaper head lines and what do you find? A record of murders that match for brutality any crime committed when paganism was at its lowest ebb. In glaring type you read of marital infidelity, divorce trials, thefts, robberies, swindlers, defaulters. There is a dangerous unrest abroad that shows an utter disregard for human life or human rights.

But you say, "That is all true, but what can I do about it? How can I better conditions?" If you but realized, you can do a great deal to check the tide of crime and irreligion that is eating at the heart of humanity. You can begin in your own home. What manner of place is your home? Is love there? Is obedience there? Without obedience there can be no order, no law. Without love and kindness, there can be no homelife. Is your home a place of peace or are the members forced to leave it in their search for solace and contentment?

You fathers—who is your ideal father? There is one I can recommend without any hesitance—St. Joseph, the head of the Holy Family, the true hearted Carpenter of Nazareth.

From him Christ learned the laws of infancy.

A woman full of grace was first to welcome the Christ Child on earth. Today she stands before us in all her sinless beauty and spotless purity. You mothers—are you following in her footsteps? Ask this virgin mother to review the memories and experiences of her home. "I have lived my life gladly," she would say. "I have taken all its gifts, all its joys and sorrows. My home was a place where love dwelt. Her story would be one of great happiness and help to all noble women who seek inspirations from the charms of Mary, the blessed among women.

You children—growing boys and girls—do you want to know the only real secret of successful living? It is found in the Gospel. The secret is obedience. Christ lived the all-perfect life and he was subject to his parents.

Take Christ as your standard. Be governed by his doctrine. He is the world's True Prophet. He is our safeguide through every danger and trial. He came to brighten our lives, to lighten our loads, to seek and save men's souls. We are his by destiny He is anxious to guard us from False Prophets so that He may lead us to a Kingdom of everlasting happiness, the like of which "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, nor hath it entered the hearts of men to conceive what things God hath prepared for them that love Him."

No. 11253.

THE FAIRMONT CREAMERY COMPANY

—Vs.—

MILAM COUNTY, ET AL.

In District Court, Milam County, Texas.

THE STATE OF TEXAS—TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE OF MILAM COUNTY—GREETING:

You are hereby commanded to summon Brown Littleton, if living, and if dead, his unknown heirs; W. S. G. Wilson if living and if dead, his unknown heirs; Edward Clark if living, and if dead, his unknown heirs; Lucy Chalmers if living, and if dead, her unknown heirs; John F. Donaldson if living, and if dead, his unknown heirs, and J. C. Rogers if living, and if dead, his unknown heirs; the names of the said parties' heirs being unknown, and the residences and whereabouts of all of said parties and their heirs, if any, being unknown, to be and appear at the next regular term of District Court of Milam County, Texas, to be held at the Court House thereof, in the town of Cameron, in said county, on the first Monday in September, 1935, the same being the 2nd day of September, 1935, then and there to answer to petition filed in said Court on the——— day of July, 1935, the file number of which is No. ———, in which suit the Fairmont Creamery Company is plaintiff, Milam County, city of Cameron, W. H. Ledbetter, Josephine Dunlap and husband Charlie Dunlap, Mrs. Lou Culp, a widow, Brown Littleton, if living and if dead, his unknown heirs, W. S. G. Wilson if living, and if dead, his unknown heirs, Edward Clark if living, and if dead, his unknown heirs, Lucy Chalmers if living, and if dead, her unknown heirs, John F. Donaldson if living, and if dead, his unknown heirs, and J. C. Rogers if living, and if dead, his unknown heirs and defendants.

The cause of action alleged by said plaintiff being in trespass to try title to and of a certain tract of land and improvements thereon, situated in the City of Cameron, in Milam County, Texas, in the D. Monroe grant, beginning at the N. E. corner of the Milam County Court Honse, thence S. 71 E. 81 feet; thence N. 19 E 164.2 feet to S. E. corner of block B in said city; thence with N. line of Tucker Street S. 71 E. 58.3 feet to S. W. Corner of block 1; thence continuing on N. line of Tucker Street S. 71 E. 140 feet for S. W. and beginning corner of the tract sued for; thence continuing on N. line of Tucker Street S 71 E. 93 feet for S. E. corner of this tract; thence N. 19 E. 89 feet for the N. E. Corner of this tract; thence N. 69 W. 93 feet for N. W. corner of this tract in the E. line of lot No. 20; thence S. 19 W. 92 feet to S. W. and beginning corner, same being the S. E. corner of block 1 of said city.

Plaintiff alleges that it was on May 1, 1935, the owner in fee simple and in possession and entitled to the possession of said property; that the defendants afterwards on the same day unlawfully dispossessed it thereof, and withholds same unlawfully. Plaintiff also pleads title to said property under the five and ten year statutes of limitation of Texas, and prays for judgment for the title to an dpossession of said property, and for general and special relief.

You are commanded to summon said defendants first above named herein, and to serve this citation, by making publication hereof once each week for four consevutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County; but if there is no newspaper published in said county, then in any newspaper published in nearest County where a newspaper is published.

WITNESS, Penn Wolf, Clerk of the District Court of Milam County, Texas.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF SAID COURT, in the town of Cameron, in Milam County, Texas, this the 27th day of July, 1935.

PENN WOLF, Clerk of the District Court, Milam County, Texas.

Issued July 27, 1935. 15-4t

More men would be content to spend their vacations in the mountains if it were not for women's bathing suits and shorts.

ROBBER PRACTICES

Chicago. — Cornelius Schoondermark was recently robbed of eleven dollars but a few minutes later the robber came back to his store and gave him the money. The bandit said: "I was just practicing."

BOY, 11, OUT ON BAIL

Wartburg, Tenn.—George Snow, 11, is out on bail after being convicted of fatally stabbing Johnny Holt, 16, during a childish row. His sentence was fixed at five years.

Einstein declares that nothing is unlimited. Huh, he ought to see the average American voter's capacity for being fooled!

A Complete Hardware Store

Diamond Edge Lawn Mowers and Edgers.

Rubber Hose, Sprinklers

Kitchen Utensils, Enamel and Aluminum Ware.

Hay Ties and Binder Twine

Paints, Oils & Varnishes.

Wagon and Truck Bed Equipment.

J. I. Case and Massey-Harris Implements.

Barb and Hog Wire.

Tin Cans, Syrup Pails, Fruit Jars.

Oil Gas and Wood Stoves.

Everything in Hardware.

Matocha Hardware Co.

Fight COLDS with proper house heating

Gas CIRCULATED HEAT IS HEALTHFUL HEAT

No mother wants to see her children sniff, sneeze and suffer with a dangerous cold. Yet, few consider the importance of proper house heating as a preventive.

Doctors tell us there is less chance of contracting colds in a home where a uniform temperature between 65 and 72 degrees is maintained in all rooms; that for healthful winter living avoid overheated, stuffy rooms with a chilling draft at floor level.

Gas floor furnaces and circulating heaters are the advanced types of heating equipment that maintain this comfort zone at low cost. They provide healthful heat because they circulate warm air to knock cold spots and chilling drafts. With a floor furnace no oxygen is taken from the air it circulates. Both are vented to eliminate wall sweating. Investigate this healthful gas heat and use it for fighting colds this winter!

NEW CIRCULATING HEATER—just as attractive in appearance as it is efficient in performance.

LONE STAR GAS SYSTEM

Community Natural Gas Co.

CAMERON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION

Immediately Pays the full Face Value of Policies the Next Day After the Funeral.

Letters of Appreciation for Payments:

Rockdale, Texas, July 9, 1935.

Cameron Mutual Life Insurance Association,
Cameron, Texas.
Gentlemen:

I desire to express my appreciation for your promptness in delivering to me your check in the amount of $1,000.00 in full payment for policy in the amount of $1,000.00 held on the life of my husband, Otto Lengert, now deceased.

Your immediate payment of my claim in full has been of much help to me. I am only too glad to recommend your company to anyone.

Yours very truly,
Signed: Mrs. Annie Lengert,
Beneficiary.

Rockdale, Texas, July 12, 1935.

Cameron Mutual Life Insurance Association,
Cameron, Texas.
Gentlemen:

I wish to thank you for your check in the amount of $500.00 this day delivered to me in full payment of policy in the amount of $500.00 held on the life of my father, L. B. Winkler, deceased.

Your prompt payment in full of my claim has been of great benefit to me. Am pleased to recommend your company to anyone desiring good life insurance.

Yours very truly,
Signed: Mrs. Geo. Morgan,
Beneficiary.

This Association immediately pays its just claims and PAYS THE FULL AMOUNT.

We are operating under the direct supervision of the Department of Insurance of the State of Texas.

Under our plan you can pay for your insurance monthly, quarterly, semi-annually. Policies issued up to $2,000.00.

Without any obligation, send in the coupon below immediately.

Cameron Mutual Life Insurance Association

Cameron Texas

W. O. Triggs, President — Penn Wolf, Vice President
Vernon Roberts, Secretary — Walter B. Smith, Ass't Sec.

Cameron Mutual Life Insurance Association,
Cameron, Texas.
Gentlemen:-

Without obligation on my part please send me information regarding your company and policies.

Name ____________________

Address ____________________

Age ____________

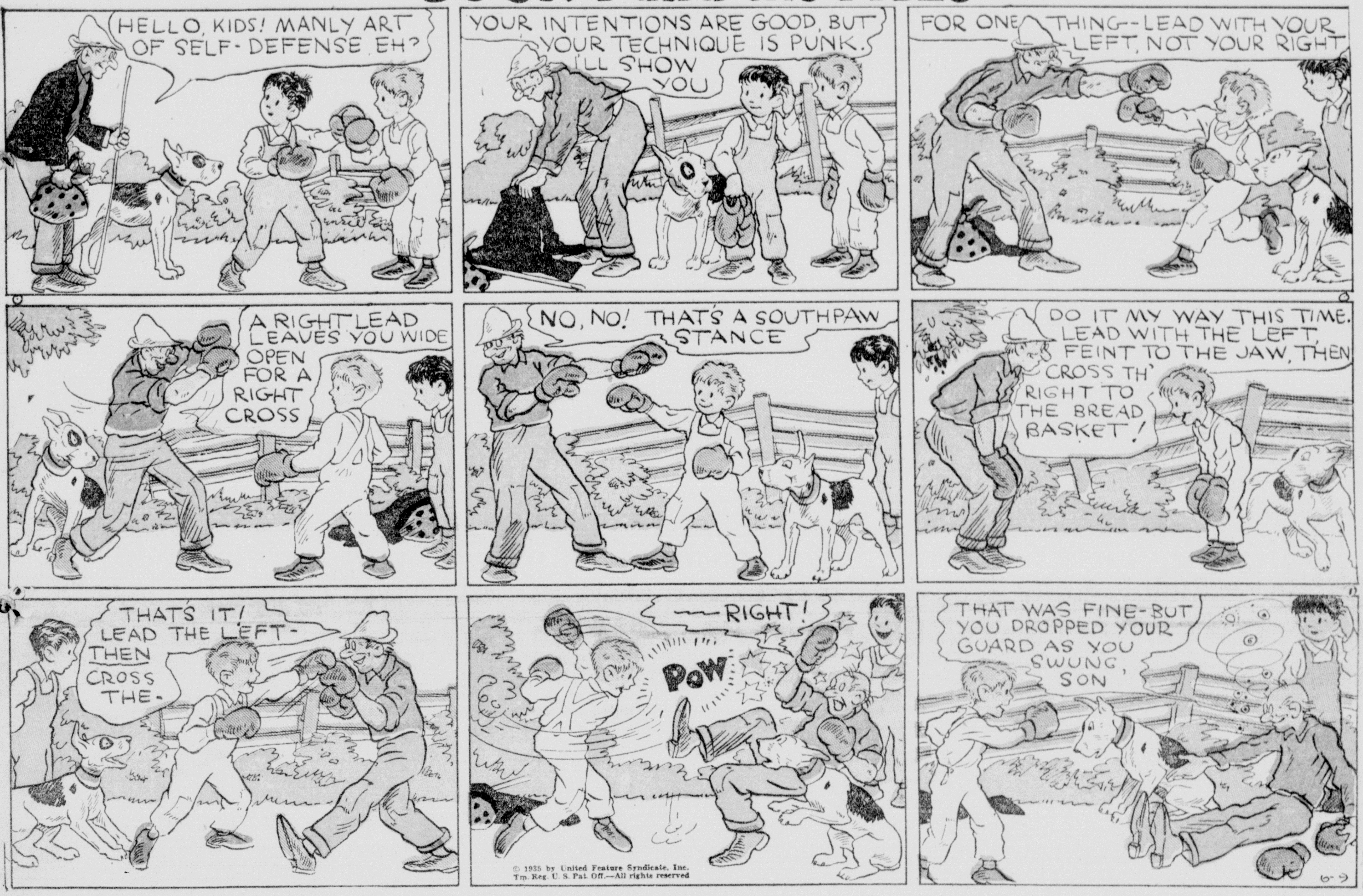
MAGAZINE SECTION

The Cameron Herald

ESTABLISHED 1860

OL. NO. 74. CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1935. NUMBER 10.

BUCKY and his PALS



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FRITZI RITZ

By Ernie Bushmiller

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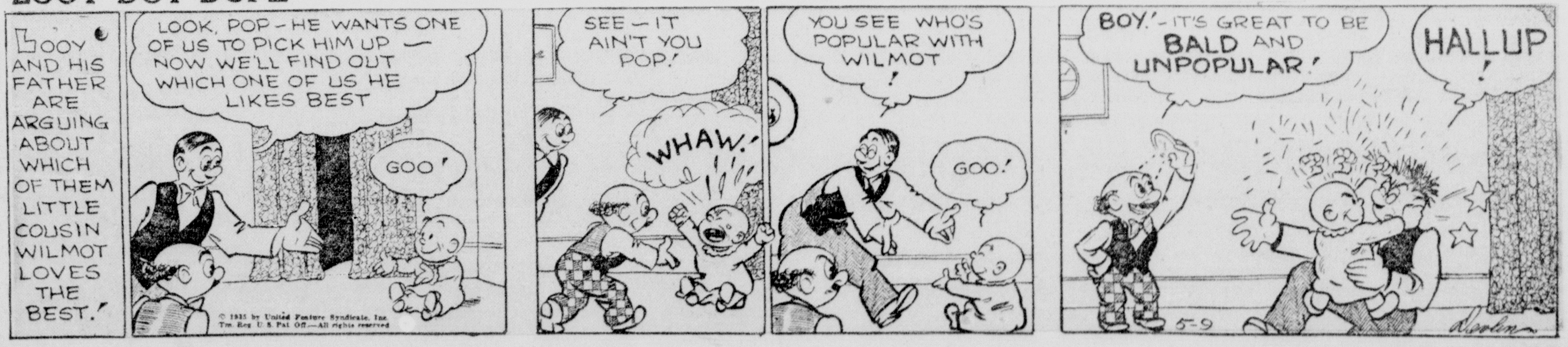
LOOY DOT DOPE

By John Devlin



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Indian Depredations in the Hill Country

By HAROLD PREECE
Route 3, Box 416, Austin, Texas
(Copyright, 1935, by the Home Color Print Co.)

I WAS born in the hill country, west of Austin, Texas. These tales were told to me by my grandmother, my father, and other old settlers who have lived in mountain cabins, west of Austin, on the Colorado river.

In the early days this mountainous area was the home of the red man—the Comanche and the Tonkawa tribes. One can still trace the dim outlines of the old Comanche trail, almost obscured by grass, algerita, and cacti, from where it winds across steep Lookout mountain on to Butery Hill. From Butery Hill, the trail meandered west to the Packsaddle mountains in what is now Llano county. The old Comanche waterhole, on Clear Creek, has been long since dry, and the nearby mound which the tribe constructed was excavated by scientific students.

Old settlers recall going to mill with guns on their shoulders lest they be waylaid by wandering Comanches. Most children had to walk from three to seven miles to attend school. The older school boys always carried rifles in order to protect themselves and the younger children.

My grandfather was a ranger. In our family are still the headgear, moccasins and paint box of a Comanche warrior killed by the ranger company in which he served.

Indians Kill County Judge

James W. Smith, the first county judge of Travis county, was killed by red marauders within a few miles of Austin. The morning of January 22, 1841, Judge Smith and his nine-year-old son crossed Shoal Creek horseback in search of some stray hogs. Upon entering a skirt of timber, about one-half mile west of the creek, they encountered unexpectedly a roving band of Comanches. The judge and his son were riding one horse, double. Owing to the number of Indians and the responsibility of protecting his son, Judge Smith thought it best to try escape by flight. His horse, however, became frightened and ran directly into a leaning post oak tree, throwing both riders to the ground. The father was immediately killed and scalped and the son carried away into captivity. A year later the boy was ransomed from the Comanches by John Roland of Taos.

Indians did not always confine their activities to the tiny settlements on the upper Colorado. They would boldly attack citizens in the village of Austin. The Simpson tragedy is yet remembered by the old settlers of Travis county. Mrs. Simpson had sent her children to gather Spanish persimmons on what is now West Seventh Street, within a few blocks of the main street of Austin. Indians, concealed in the brush, captured the two younger children—a girl and a boy. The eldest girl escaped.

Other Indian Outrages

These Indians made for the hills with their captives. The little girl resisted her capture and fought the savages. This so incensed them that they tore her scalp from her head and left her to die in the lonely mountain wilds. Mockingly the savages compelled the boy to wear his dead sister's scalp. Held captive for two years, he was finally ransomed by white traders.

Perhaps the most audacious Indian outrage was that perpetrated upon the Jayne family of Austin in 1842. A group of Indians, pretending to be friendly Tonkawas, appeared in front of the family home, and saluted Mr. Jayne. The unsuspecting settler walked toward the front gate, bearing a baby son in his arms. As another son, age 14, walked through the gate, one of the Indians attempted to grab the baby. Alarmed, Jayne turned, and while walking toward his cabin door was brought down in the yard by a bullet fired by one of the savages. He died almost instantly. The 14-year-old son, seized by the Indians, was never heard from again.

"The Indians made for the hills with their captives."

Fortunately for the first white settlers, the hills did not always afford absolute protection for these red raiders. Had it not been for the valor of frontiersmen, the capitol of the Texas republic might have been reduced to ashes by the Indians. In many sanguinary battles, the citizens proved their ability to cope with the raiders. The Travis Guards, organized in the forties, was primarily to protect Austin against savage onslaughts from the hills.

Defeat of the Tonkawas

Even the Tonkawas were unfriendly until the "Fight on the Perdenales." Near the last of March, 1841, a dozen horses were stolen by members of this tribe from volunteer soldiers encamped within a few miles of Austin. The soldiers pursued, but lost all trace of Tonkawas in the dense cedar brakes, and decided that further pursuit was useless. While returning to camp, a fresh trail was discovered within a few miles of Austin that led westward. Following this trail 30 miles, 40 Tonkawas were discovered encamped on the Perdenales river. The soldiers, under Captain George M. Dolson, charged the camp at daybreak. The Indian chief of the Tonkawas displayed exceptional bravery, rallying his men and fighting stubbornly until he and seven of his warriors were killed. After losing their chief, the Indians fled Captain Dolson received an arrow in his breast and one in his thigh. His horse was shot through the neck. The captain recovered from these wounds, but was killed and scalped the next year while swimming near Barton Springs.

The annexation of Texas by the United States bought some relief to the harrassed citizens of Austin. United States military outposts were established in the hills to afford greater protection to exposed settlements. Nevertheless in 1858 and again in the early seventies, Indian bands approached within a few miles of Austin. In 1865 Fred Lohmann, member of a family still residing in Travis county, was killed and scalped in the Shingle Hills, 25 miles west of Austin. During the same year, a lone traveler was murdered and scalped on the road from Austin to Birdtown by Indians hiding near the Perdenales river.

First Settlement in Hill Country

The first settlement in the hill country was Hamilton Valley, located near the present site of Burnet. The settlement comprised a few cabins and one store. When the United States Army established a military outpost at this place, the name was changed to Fort Croghan. The first school in this region was also established at Hamilton Valley. W. H. Dixon, the teacher, held classes in a small one-room log cabin.

Another school was established near Chisholm Hollow, in 1849. My grandfather, as a bare-footed mountain boy of eighteen, learned to read and write in this dirt-floored cabin school. I doubt if ever the school had a name. In those days there were no public institutions of education. The parents of each pupil paid teachers so much per month for instruction.

One of these itinerant teachers, William S. Kerr, is remembered among old-timers for his skill as a mathematician. Kerr was a well-educated young immigrant from Ireland, seeking his fortune in the vast new commonwealth of Texas. When he opened his first school in a log hut on the banks of Cypress Creek pupils (or, "scholars") as they were then called, came from both the mountainous regions of Travis and Williamson counties. The Cypress school is now the oldest in Travis county. Its present frame building was erected in the early seventies, and the fourth generation of mountain folk are now learning the three R's within its walls. The oldest living pupil, as well as the oldest resident in the community, is "Uncle Billy" Harrell, now eighty-six years of age. Uncle Billy was one of Kerr's original scholars, and he probably knows more about the early history of the hill country than any man living. Incidentally, he still lives in a large roomy house on Cypress Creek. The Harrell swimming hole, on his property, has been a favorite resort for two generations of mountain youth.

God-Worshipping People

From earliest times pioneer men and women were God-worshipping people. But church facilities have been meager in the hills, and the majority of its people are still without service by any denomination. The Methodists were the first organized body to enter Travis county, erecting a small pine frame building at the corner of Congress Avenue and Fourth Street, Austin, in 1841. After the opening of the hill country to settlement, Methodist circuit riders preached at intervals. Reverend E. G. Hocutt, one of the latter circuit riders, is now chaplain at the Austin State Hospital. Itinerant Baptist evangelists came later and, still later, a Holiness group made its appearance. The mountain people enjoyed sermons regardless of who was the minister or where the services were held.

The first settlers made a practice of establishing "union" Sunday schools in which members of all denominations participated. The classes were generally held in some public school building, with preaching on Sundays by alternate Baptist and Methodist ministers. During summer there would be camp-meetings with sentries posted to guard the worshippers against Indian prowlers. The oldest congregation is now the Brewton Springs Baptist Church, organized in the late seventies. The remaining members still hold services once a month in an old frame building near Beecaves.

The First Hill Settler

Henry Thurman was the first white hill settler. Later the Enochs, Wade, Milam, Hancock, Iohmann, and Preece families, with others, settled along the Colorado river. Mr. Thurman lived to be almost a hundred years old, and has countless descendants both in Austin and the hill country. My father recalls him distinctly, and says he resembled a gnarled but sturdy oak tree. Thurman and my grandfather were sharpshooters in the same company during the Civil War.

Originally the country was settled by homesteaders from the older mountain regions of the South, particularly Kentucky, Tennessee and Missouri. Each head of family received free from the State of Texas a section of land. Until land was cleared for cultivation, the first settlers subsisted principally on game. Deer, antelope, buffalo and wild turkey were to be had for the shooting. Goats and hogs were imported in order to assure a domestic meat supply. Other foods were very simple, consisting of whatever could be grown on the rocky soil. My father recalls that he looked forward to Sunday dinner because it meant biscuit in place of cornbread. With other meals during the week, settlers and their families ate corn pone, although a chicken was always fried or baked when the circuit rider stopped for dinner.

Clothing was as simple as the food and chiefly a product of the old-time spinning wheel. The mountain women patiently knit socks and gloves for family members. The man of the hills was quite content to wear homespun clothes week-days if he could have a ready-made suit Sundays. Brides considered themselves in style if they were able to stand up before the preacher in calico at wedding ceremonies. The pelts of animals were sometimes used in the making of caps and gloves.

Drilling of the World's Deepest Oil Well in Upton County

By B. G. MARTIN
Geologist, Gulf Production Co.
And BRADY MILLS
Editor Oil Weekly
(Copyright, 1935, by the Home Color Print Co.)

THE new world's deepest well, drilled by Gulf Production Company, was recently completed at a depth of 12,786 feet, equivalent to almost two and one-half miles. The well, known as J. T. McElroy 103, is located near the middle of the west line of Upton county, West Texas, about 35 miles south of Odessa and 125 miles west of San Angelo, near the Big Lake oil field in Reagan county, where Ordovician production was first discovered at a depth of about 8500 feet.

The well cut the greatest thickness of the earth's surface ever penetrated and remains as one of the outstanding achievements in the oil industry. Gulf Production Company has learned much from drilling McElroy 103, which passed through many feet of hard formation, and there are many reasons to believe that a much greater depth can be attained. It is believed that the best surface equipment now in use would drill to depths ranging from 14,000 to 15,000 feet.

The test was drilled with company-owned rotary tools, and was spudded March 21, 1933. Drilling was discontinued May 25, 1935, and except for one major shut-down, from November 22, 1934, to January 2, 1935, operations were carried on continuously. Above 6300 feet operations were conducted seven days per week with three crews, but below that depth four crews daily, working six days per week, were employed.

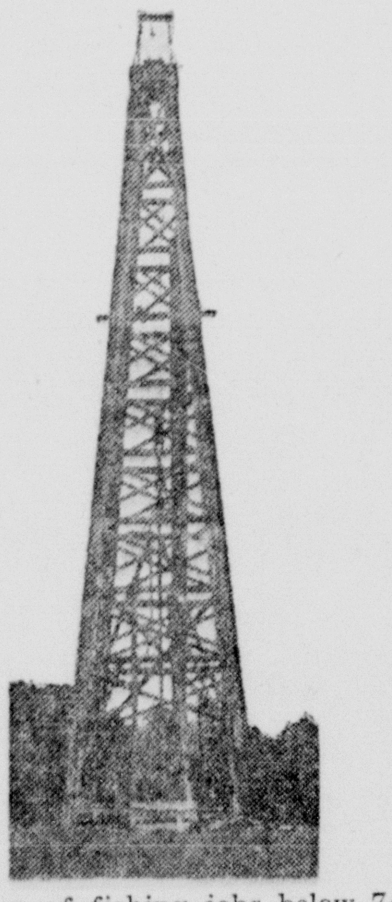
Not a single lost-time accident occurred during the entire history of the well. This is considered a remarkable record when the number of round trips with the drill pipe are considered.

One Year Drilling 2400 Feet

An interesting feature of the drilling progress was that the entire year 1934 was spent in drilling approximately 2400 feet, (that is, the distance between 8600 feet and 11,000 feet). It is even more interesting to note that the greater part of this time was spent in drilling the chert section below 10,167 feet. The occurrence of very hard formations at great depths caused a heavy loss of time through frequent coming out and going into the hole with the drill pipe. Some of the formations were as hard as ordinary steel, and often bit changes were necessary. It speaks well of both the drilling crews and the cutting equipment that eventually the test was successfully drilled to 12,786 feet.

J. T. McElroy 103 is considered a very straight hole, with a maximum deviation from vertical of about three degrees.

The fact that no fishing jobs occurred below 7421 feet is considered remarkable. Twist-offs above that depth were not unusual, but they were not of a serious nature. The 4½-inch tool joints were electric welded, and the practice was so successful that the 3½-inch joints also were welded. This practice was chiefly responsible for the



elimination of fishing jobs below 7421 feet. More than 2200 pounds of welding rods were used in welding the tool joints of the 4½-inch string.

Scientific Tests Made

A number of scientific tests were made in connection with drilling McElroy 103. These tests were a valuable contribution to the data derived from other sources.

Temperatures near the bottom in the well were remarkably low. While the production test was being made at 10,630 feet a temperature reading was made at 10,542 feet by lowering a maximum reading thermometer inside the directional survey tube. The thermometer was allowed to set for one hour and 40 minutes, and showed a reading of 149 degree Fahrenheit. Another reading taken the following day at 10,600 feet also indicated a temperature of 149 degree Fahrenheit. When drilling was suspended at 12,786 feet a complete temperature survey was made from 3625 feet to bottom. The temperature on bottom was only 182 degree Fahrenheit, a much lower maximum than would normally be expected for such a depth. The low temperature below 10,000 feet undoubtedly aided drilling operations in a number of ways.

Bit Designs Are Changed

It is believed that more bits and core heads, included as one item, were used in drilling McElroy 103 than in drilling any other well. A total of 965 bits and core heads were used. A much higher percentage of hard formations were encountered than should normally be expected, and this caused the frequent replacement of bits. During the drilling of some of the hardest strata, more than 50 bits were used in making 50 feet. Thirty-four of the 965 bits were run and worn out without making any hole. This shows how extremely hard were some of the formations encountered, and speak well of drilling practices. The drilling time with the bits that failed to make hole in the unusually hard formations ranged from one to 5¾ hours. In the upper part of the hole, a few bits made from 100 to 270 feet, but the average for the entire well was very low. A number of bits made only six inches of hole, and one foot per bit was not uncommon.

Summary of Geologic Formations

Height of derrick was 136 feet, with 26-foot base, capable of carrying a dead load of 537,000 pounds. When the well was completed, power was derived from four 125-horsepower, 350-pound working pressure boilers, although a steam pressure of only 300 pounds was carried. A 12x12 twin-cylinder steam engine served well and proved heavy enough under all conditions.

A general summary of the geologic formations penetrated in this test clearly shows that by far the greater part of the hole was drilled through the "hard rock" classification. From 920 feet to 1910 feet the drill passed through 1000 feet of salt and anhydrite. Most of the other formations were red sand, shales, Permian dolomite, limestone, Pennsylvania sediments, chert, etc. At 12,765 feet a swabbing test showed salt and sulphur water.

Plugged back from 12,786 feet to 9977 feet and treated with acid after perforating 7⅝-inch casing at 8130-8270 feet, the well now indicates a crude oil yield of about 150 barrels daily, plus considerable water. The oil is from the Cisco member of the Pennsylvania lime series.

Health Department's Advice on the Black Widow Spider

By L. E. BRACY
Director State Department
Bureau of Public Health Education
(Copyright, 1935, by the Home Color Print Co.)

SEVERAL cases of spider poisoning caused by the bite of the so-called black widow spider have been reported in Texas this year and people who live in rural districts might well take precautions against bites from these poisonous insects.

The scientific name of the black widow spider is Latrodectus mactans, and it is called the "hour-glass," "black widow" and "shoe button spider." Its shiny black, round abdomen gives rise to the name of shoe button and the bright red patch, which may be shaped like an hour-glass, is responsible for the hour-glass designation. Sometimes this design is repeated, appearing in the shape of a Maltese cross. It obtains the name "black widow" from its custom of eating its mate. It is the female of the species that bites human beings and causes serious and often fatal illness. The body of the female is about half an inch in length and the long, shiny black legs may stretch over a spread of as much as two inches. The body is marked brilliantly with red or yellow, or both colors. While the markings vary greatly, the hour-glass design is the most constant.

Best Methods of Control

This spider builds its web in dimly lighted places, generally in old toilets, garages and other outbuildings. Its rough, coarse, irregular web is found under floors, in corners, between rafters, but especially under the floors of toilets, sheds, barns, etc.

Many requests have been received by the Texas State Department of Health relative to the best methods of controlling these insects. Spraying crude oil or cresote in cracks and crevices, particularly around the seats of old toilets, is an invaluable procedure, but

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

CURRENT COMMENT

By HOMER M. PRICE
Marshall, Texas.
(Copyright, 1935, by the Home Color Print Co.)

Direct Relief

PRESIDENT Roosevelt has announced that commencing next January the national government will discontinue all direct relief. It is presumed by that time the huge work relief plan will be in full swing which will, of course, greatly decrease the relief rolls. It is also announced by national relief administrator, Harry L. Hopkins, that this relief work should give employment to 150,000 persons in Texas. This will only provide jobs for about two-thirds of those on relief rolls, but will likely absorb most of those who are able to work. It will leave something near 100,000 persons to be provided for by the State, counties or cities.

* * *

The Immense Amount Uncle Sam Is Spending

It is hard to realize the immense sums that are being spent by the national government. The treasury department has just given out the amount spent for the fiscal year ending July 1st. Here are the figures:

Ordinary running expenses	$6,462,000,000
Emergency relief	8,883,000,000
Total	$15,345,000,000

Now, those cold figures may not impress us to any great extent. We know, in a way, that it's a large sum, but suppose we analyze it a little. It would put a $10.00 bill on every foot of the way from New York to San Francisco. It would cover a strip 20 inches wide with $1.00 bills from Jacksonville, Florida, to Seattle, Washington, and would give every man, woman and child in Texas $2,764. You could buy all the land and buildings in the States of Arkansas, Alabama, Arizona, Colorado and Connecticut, that is, if the owners of these properties would be willing to sell for 100 per cent more than the property is assessed for taxes.

Dr. Thompson

The people of Bethal, Ohio, a village of 1500 population, did themselves honor when they celebrated Dr. William Eberle Thompson's 100th birthday last month. He had practiced medicine in that community for 76 years and is still active in his profession. He has brought 1882 children into the world and more than 900 of them were present at the celebration given in the old doctor's honor. One grandfather, his son and his son's daughter, to all of whom the doctor ministered at birth, were present. The weekly paper got out a special Dr. Thompson edition and all business was suspended during the celebration. In response to an address of appreciation by the mayor, the doctor said: "While my personal wish would be that I might spend the day with no outward show of demonstration than any other day, yet I do appreciate the tribute which you wish to bestow upon a fellow citizen. And now if you friends have finished, I must be excused, as I must go to see Tom Benton's sick child over on Bear Creek."

* * *

The Country Doctor

There are not many of these old country doctors left and the country has sustained a distinct loss by their passing. It is an age of specializing with the medical profession. It is told that a patient went to one of these specialists with a trouble in his left nostril. But the specialist could not treat the case. He said: "I am a specialist on the right nostril only. You will have to see a specialist who treats the left nostril."

Of course, this is overdrawn, but it pretty well illustrates this age of specialization. The old country doctor treated all kinds of maladies from cutting off a leg when necessary to treating hysteria, malarial fever, or acting as obstetrician. None of them ever made any money and many of them received less for their life's service than some modern eminent surgeon charged for one operation.

* * *

"If It's a Little Child"

In 1873 my town of Marshall had about 1800 population. It was stricken in that year with an epidemic of yellow fever. At one time more than one-third of the population was stricken and something like 150 died. Everybody who could get away did so, including all the doctors but two, and these two faithful ones went day and night without rest. The son of one of them told me this: "Father had for ten days not slept more than two out of the 24 hours. One morning he came home after having been with the sick all night, worn and haggard. He said to me: 'I must have rest. I can go no longer. I am going to bed and I charge you I must not be disturbed for three hours, no matter how urgent the call.' And he went to bed, but called me to his room and added: 'But son, if it's a little child that needs me, call me.' "

* * *

Crippled Children

The last legislature of Texas appropriated $150,000 per annum for the next two years for the hospitalization of crippled children under 21 years of age. The Federal government is offering to match this sum with a like amount, giving $600,000 for this purpose during the next two years. This sum is also augmented by many generous gifts from individuals. In my home county of Harrison, the Rotary Club has during the last two years done some very fine work along the line of helping crippled children. During that time 17 children have been treated and in every case the patient was cured. M. A. H. Abbott, special supervisor of the Crippled Children's Division of the State Board at Austin, writes me: "We are trying to take care of all the children as rapidly as possible with the funds we have without respect to locality. We have had contributions from each section of the State and we know now that all Texans are interested in all crippled children in the State." I would suggest, if any reader knows of a crippled child in his community, that Mr. Abbott be communicated with. This fund of $150,000 should restore many little kiddies to normalcy. I know of no better work than this anywhere in the world.

* * *

Meets the World Unhampered

One young boy of 16 in this county, whose parents were unable to help him, applied to me as chairman of the Crippled Children's Committee of the Rotary Club. He had finished high school with good grades to his credit. But he had a hair-lip and cleft palate. It was pathetic to hear him attempting to talk. We had him treated. Today he has only a slight scar on his upper lip and can talk as well as anybody. Before treatments, he was shy and fearfully embarrassed when in a crowd. Though bright, he was extremely sensitive. Now he has taken his place in the world unhampered.

* * *

Attend to Our Own Busness

Some weeks ago 17 men and women, some white and some black, claimed they were appointed by the Writers League of America to go to Cuba, investigate the government down there and to report what should be done to improve conditions. They landed at Havana, were promptly arrested and put on the next vessel sailing for the United States. It is probable that Cuba has not what we might think an ideal government, but it's not our business to reform it. This committee represented an organization that is radical in the extreme and in fact is a branch of the Communistic party. If I do not mistake the sentiment in this country, there is not the least desire to interfere in the affairs of other countries. We have had two bites off that apple. We freed the Philippines from Spanish rule and now American goods are boycotted in the Philippine Islands and there is a clamor for us to turn them loose. Japan will gobble them up as soon as the Stars and Stripes come down. And in 1917 we thought it our duty to save France and half a dozen other European countries. We saved them, buried thousands of our young men on alien soil, spent billions of dollars and fulfilled the scriptural injunction, "that he who would borrow of thee turn not thou away." As a result, we are Uncle Shylock because we ask for repayment of money we loaned these countries. And now Ethiopia has asked us to intervene and keep Italy from annexing that African country. Our Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, begs that this country be excused. We can't be a protector of all the downtrodden nations. We have troubles of our own.

* * *

Milwaukee Still Famous

Milwaukee is famous for other things than beer. It is a city of 600,000 population and for the six months ending July 1st this year there had not been a murder committed in that city. It is said to be a world record. Furthermore, Milwaukee has no gangster problem to contend with. Two years ago when Chicago was making a tremendous effort to clean up, six gangsters in that city determined that Milwaukee would be a good place to carry on their nefarious business. Four of them were arrested upon arrival in Milwaukee's union depot and sent back in chains to Chicago. The other two got by the police, committed a robbery with firearms that night, were arrested, tried the next day and exactly 46 hours after arriving in Milwaukee were in the State penitentiary under life sentences. It is said that gangsters have a wholesome fear of Milwaukee. That city is governed by a nonpartisan board of alderman and mayor. Neither the Democratic nor Republican parties even put out a ticket. As a matter of fact, the mayor who has held the office for nearly a score of years, is a Socialist. Every policeman, fireman or other city employe is under civil service rules and hold office strictly because of merit.

* * *

In Contrast

In contrast to the Milwaukee situation let us look at conditions nearer home. I use Dallas and my home county as examples because I happen to know their records. They are probably no worse than other cities or counties of similar population. Dallas has a population of 260,475 and had 27 murders from January to July this year. Harrison county, Texas, has 52,000 population and has 11 murders to its discredit for the first six months of this year. And it is safer to kill a fellowman in my county, so far as the law is concerned, than it is to shoot craps or steal a paltry sum of money.

* * *

Burying Our Gold

The largest amount of gold ever gathered in one pile will soon be dumped in an underground vault near Fort Knox, Kentucky. The United States government is spending $450,000 in the construction of this underground fortress which, when completed, will be the receptacle of the nation's hoard of gold which now amounts to nearly ten billion dollars. The gold now held in Washington, Denver and New Orleans will be transferred to this great subterranean vault. The reason given is that should this country be invaded by a foreign foe that our great gold reserve will be comparatively safe, far from any sea coast, and situated near the center of the country, surrounded by almost impregnable mountains.

There is really no longer any gold coin except the few pieces held by citizens as keep-sakes or souvenirs. The nation confiscated all the gold held by the banks and all held by individuals above $100. This gold when received at the mints is at once melted into gold bars. The mints no longer coin gold and there is no way for this gold to get into the hands of the public. The government refuses to even redeem a gold certificate except by paying its face value in other currency. It is evidently the intention of the government to continue this policy or there would be no reason for transferring the gold to this underground refuge. It's all quite confusing to many of us who are not financial experts. To some it looks like this gold is the most useless thing imaginable. It can in no sense be called a reserve to back up our bonds or currency as Congress has passed laws that neither bonds nor currency are redeemable in gold. Of what practical use it can be is beyond my conprehension. Iron bars stored away would do business just about as much good as gold bars. But I presume the way I look at it is because I do not understand finance. Yet, I cannot but believe that this gold should be put to work, not buried in the ground. In the 25th chapter of Matthew can be found the parable of the talents, in which a man entrusted his talents to his servants; to one he gave five talents, to another two, and another one. He then went into a far country, later returning to call on his servants for an accounting. The ones who had received the five and the two talents were not only able to return the original amounts loaned, but additional talents also. The man who was given one talent went and hid it in the earth and had only the original talent to return to his master. This did not please the master, for he called him a "wicked and slothful servant," and he took his talent and gave it to the one who had increased his five talents to ten. It seems to me we are very much in the same situation of the man who hid his one talent in the earth.

* * *

Can't We Do Better?

The complete reports of the Fourth of July accidents put the number killed at 302 and the wounded at more than 5,000. The Declaration of Independence is a noble document, but I imagine the signers never contemplated, when affixing their names to the document, that it would be the cause year after year of deaths and woundings. It is conservatively estimated that the celebration of the Fourth of July has caused more deaths than the colonies lost in the Revolutionary War. Is it necessary to kill and maim to convince even ourselves that we are patriotic? There ought to be some way a civilized people could express their patriotism without blowing off hands and feet, destroying eye-sight, and filling the morgues and hospitals. Unless this celebration of our independence day can be done more sanely, it might be well to just admit we are still in a state of savagery and our civilization a thin veneer.

* * *

Helps Humanity With His Millions

Last month John D. Rockefeller celebrated his 96th birthday very quietly at his summer home in New Jersey. On that day he received checks for $5,000,000 from insurance companies. It seems if you can live to be 96 years old you can collect your insurance without dying. There was a time when Rockefeller's name was an anathema, a time when the muckrakers got us to believe he was the devil personified—forked tail and horns. But Mr. Rockefeller never answered his calumniators, just went on making money and giving it away. His son, John D., Jr., has kept a record as nearly possible of his father's benefactions; up to last January the sum amounted to $961,300,000. And what is more, the same shrewd business methods that made this money has been exercised in giving it away. None of these gifts was wasted. He gave to education and to the eradication of disease large sums. It is said his money has saved more lives in the last three decades than were lost in the World War. It is believed that he has given away more money than any other ten men who have ever lived.

* * *

"Unafraid and Unwavering"

I have been saddened by the death of a brother which occurred in Los Angeles, July 10th. He had been a missionary of the Presbyterian Church to the Piute Indians for more than thirty years. The Piutes are a tribe of Indians that live in southeastern California, on the edge of the great Death Valley desert. Forced to this barren land by the steady encroachment of the white man, they seemed to have been forgotten by the government—had retrograded, while being driven from pillow to post, were degraded, immoral, with all the vices and few of the virtues of the white man. My brother labored among them, contended with their superstitions and suspicions, organized them into six churches, got them to send their children to school, pointed them to a better life and led the way. I visited him and his family a few years ago and went with him to his church services, which were well attended. There were a devoutness and dignity in the services that I have never seen in a white church. I talked with a leading white citizen—asked him if my brother's life had been in vain. He said: "Not by any way of looking at it. I am not a religious man myself and aside from the religious angle I would say since your brother came to these Piutes he has decreased crime among them at least 75 per cent, has got them to send their children to school, has improved their living conditions and has made life safer for all of us. I would say he is the most valuable citizen in southeastern California." When he died his eldest son telegraphed me thus: "Father passed on unafraid and unwavering in his faith." Knowing my brother's ability, I often thought he was wasting his life there among those stolid, unresponsive aborigines, and yet there is a passage in the scriptures which says: "Inasmuch as ye did it unto the least of these ye did it unto me." Possibly his life was abundantly successful.

Quaint Recollections of Photos and Photographers

By JOE SAPPINGTON
622 Sedwick Ave., Waco, Texas.
(Copyright, 1935, by the Home Color Print Co.)

THE old-time photographers were, as a rule, men of patience and fortitude, who did their best to please and to satisfy all customers. They not only knew how to manipulate the camera to the best advantage, but were handy with the brush, always painting cheeks red, regardless of age, sex or calling. No matter if Uncle Billy and Aunt Polly were rheumatic and came limping into the studio to sit for a picture in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary, the obliging photographer would paint their palid cheeks a bright rosy red.

"Finished photo showed me with mouth wide open staring vacantly into space."

I don't remember a single wedding in the Cave Creek community, prior to the Spanish-American War, when the bride and groom waited longer than forty-eight hours after marriage to have their picture taken. For some reason, as yet unknown, all these newly weds assumed the same pose before the camera—the groom sat in a chair and the bride stood close by him with a hand lovingly on his shoulder.

The arrival of a first born meant that the photographer would again be employed. If said first born were a plump baby, it was posed in the nude, either lying on stomach or back; if on back it invariably tried to swallow one of its big toes. If skinny, the baby's picture would be taken in a big porcelain wash bowl.

My First Picture

The first picture taken of me was a dismal failure. I was about five years old when mother decided to have all us children made into a group picture. She gave implicit instructions how we must act; told us when everything was ready to sit perfectly still, keep our eyes open, mouths shut and not to blow our noses, cough or sneeze, despite how great the temptation. Mother knew by the way I clung to her dress as we entered the picture gallery that she was going to have trouble with me.

"All right, children," the photographer sang out cherrily as he placed us in position. "Don't be scared, little man," he said to me, reassuringly, after pulling me loose from mother, "nothing is going to hurt you." After getting us properly grouped, he went to his picture machine and put a black cloth over his head. But he took it off at once, came over to me, removed a finger from my mouth, tilted my head back and returned to his camera. Readjusting the black cloth over his head, he took a long squint, but tossed it aside again and told me in a firm tone to sit still and quit wiggling my feet.

Couldn't Keep Still

But it seemed impossible for me to sit still or keep a finger out of my mouth. At last, I quited down and everything would have been okeh if a chigger had not bitten me. I just had to scratch that chigger, and when I did so the poor photographer lost all patience and told mother she would have to take me out of the group or call it off to some other time.

"You sit still, Joe, or I'll wear you out when I get you back home," mother remonstrated, as she brushed my hair back, pulled my head around to the proper angle and placed my hands on my knees.

"Go ahead and take the picture and pay no further attention to him," mother said as her eyes flashed fire. Without further delay the photographer put his black cloth again over his head and jerked the cord.

The finished photo showed me with mouth wide open, staring vacantly into space, and with only one leg visible. The other leg was lost in the folds of mother's skirt.

Gracie's Bustle Mars Picture

Later in life there was another picture of myself that I distinctly remember. I had fallen in love with Gracie Layne and to show my undying devotion I had asked her to accompany me to town so we could have our pictures taken together. Gracie and I made careful preparation for the event, doing all we could to look our very best. The photo showed us standing side by side, holding hands. Gracie's bustle, however, marred the picture on account of its huge size. She was a tall, slender girl, about a foot taller than I, which caused the bustle to look larger and me to look smaller.

About ten years ago, while in a West Texas town, I met Gracie's husband and nothing would do but I should go home with him to see Gracie. The first thing she said, after greeting me, was: "Say, Joe, have you still got one of those pictures you and I had made holding hands? My granddaughters have never seen a bustle and I wanted that picture to show them how the thing looked."

Brides and Grooms of Early Days

Old photos and tintypes have a fascination for me. I get a kick looking through our aged family album. The photo of mother and father, as bride and groom, is slightly faded but clear enough to show that both were handsome, though badly scared. Mother is dressed in the styles of those times—styles, I believe, more becoming and modest than the styles of to-day.

The tintype of grandmother and grandfather, as bride and groom, is well preserved despite the ravages of time. Grandfather must have been a dandy in his day, for the ends of his flowing mustache are twisted to a sharp point and punctiliously waxed, while a broad cravat sets off well an open Byronic collar and a pleated-bosom shirt. Grandmother is all ruffles and flounces, looking sweet and pretty in her hoop-skirt. A faint smile overspreads grandpa's kindly face, but grandma looks serious. I wonder if marriages in those earlier times were any more serious than marriages are now? At any rate, pa and ma have told me that grandpa and grandma were happily married. Sometimes they would disagree and have a little spat, but after the spat grandpa would saddle his best horse, ride to town and come back with a present for grandma. His favorite present was a cameo breast pin. About a dozen of these breast pins are now scattered in the homes of several generations of Sappingtons.

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

WEARS SHOES 21 YEARS

Will Fordtran, of Rancho Grande, near Stockdale, is wearing a pair of shoes, he declares, that have given good service for 21 consecutive years. The shoes are of elk hide, and were bought in 1914.

DALLAS STUDENTS SAVE QUARTER OF A MILLION DOLLARS

Students in Dallas schools now have savings of approximately $250,000 under a thrift program sponsored by the public school system. Fifty-two schools are participating in the savings program, with 31,841 pupil accounts.

SEVENTEENTH CHILD BORN TO THIS COUPLE

If Texas had a large family contest, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frazier, living near Dalhart, could possibly win a prize. Their seventeenth child, and thirteenth son, was born recently. The father is 42, the mother is 37. All children include two sets of twins.

AIR LINE BEACON ON GUADALUPE PEAK

Guadalupe Peak, highest mountain in Texas, has one of the new beacon lights of the Transcontinental Air Line, which are placed every ten miles in West Texas. Motorists traveling between Pecos and Carlsbad, N. M., on clear nights can see the flash of the beacon for many miles.

TEXAS WOMAN PUBLISHES BOOK IN GREECE

Miss Lucy T. Shoe, Austin, who has been studying archelology in Greece, Egypt, Palestine and Syria for five years, has written a two-volume study of Greek architecture. The work is being published by the American School of Classical Studies in Athens. Miss Shoe has returned to Texas for an indefinite stay.

WOMAN HEADS TEXAS TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION

Dr. Elva Wright, Houston, is the new president of the Texas Tuberculosis Association, which has many affiliated local and county associations throughout the State. Dr. Wright was the founder of the Harris County Anti-Tuberculosis Association, and is the organization's only president in its 22 years of existence.

90-YEAR-OLD BUSINESS MAN TO BUILD NEW TOWN

Dr. S. K. Hallan, 90 years old, known as the oldest active business man in the Rio Grande Valley, has announced plans for developing a new town. It is to be known as Laguna Vista, and is located seven miles from Port Isabel. A park of 1,000 acres adjoining the proposed townsite is to be given the State Park Board by the townsite company.

OLDEST COUNTY FAIR TO CELEBRATE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

The Gillespie County Fair, oldest in Texas, will have its fiftieth annual show at Fredericksburg in September. The fair has grown from a small farm exhibit, in 1885, to a large institution, owning its own grounds with extensive permanent improvements. The association has never missed an annual fair, good times or bad, since the first one in 1885.

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE AGE LIMIT 18

Age limit for all public school contests in Texas will be 18, beginning in September when the 1935-36 term opens. This age limit has been adopted by the State Interscholastic League for all contests—athlete, literary, artistic and commercial. "The rule has been made to guarantee bonafide high school students the privilege of competing in the League's educational contests," says Roy Bedichek, chief of the Bureau of Public School Interests, "and insures them fair competition."

NEW BIRD VARIETIES REPORTED IN BIG BEND

Four varieties of bird life, new to science, are reported in the Big Bend country by a party of ornithologists from the zoological museum at Ann Arbor, Mich., which has been making surveys of birds in that area. The new varieties are a green fly-catcher, a red-tailed hawk, a large humming bird and a black-crested titmouse. Ninety-six varieties of native birds and 80 migratory varieties were listed by the ornithologists.

CIVIL WAR SPINNING WHEEL

A spinning wheel, on which yarn for uniforms for Confederate soldiers was made in North Carolina in the sixties, is still being used by Mrs. M. E. Hurst, 88, who lives on a ranch 15 miles southwest of Haskell. Mrs. Hurst makes practically all of her own clothing from yarns spun on the wheel, doing her own carding, including the other processes necessary to turn wool or cotton into finished cloth. She also provides materials for sweaters, dresses and rugs to members of her family, and to neighbors. Mrs. Hurst has lived in Texas 43 years.

PIN SWALLOWED 66 YEARS REMOVED BY SURGERY

A painful pricking in her right side sent Mrs. H. R. Latimer of Mineral Wells to a doctor. The doctor, lancing the spot, found a straight pin just under the skin.

Mrs. Latimer, now 72, remembered she had swallowed the pin 66 years ago, when she was little Allie Carnes of Clarksville.

TEXAS MIDGET FAMILY IN SAN DIEGO EXPOSITION

The only known complete midget family in the world, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Clifton and daughter, Myrne Myrtle, 10, of Austin, are booked as special attractions at the Pacific International Exposition in San Diego for the remainder of the year. The family was one of the chief attractions in the midget show of the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition in 1933 and 1934.

WOMAN HAS COLLECTION OF MORE THAN 200 DOLLS

Dolls from all over the world are included in the collection of more than 200 dolls owned by Mrs. Card G. Elliott, of Houston. Smallest is an inch high, carved doll, from Alsace-Lorraine, and largest is a three-foot tall rag doll, Mrs. Elliott's own plaything of babyhood. Twenty-five countries are represented in the collection.

RARE OLD BOOKS TO BE REPRODUCED

Twenty of the rarest out-of-print books concerning Texas' early history are to be issued in facsimile form by an Austin printing firm because of the interest in historic books aroused by Centennial preparations. Some of the books were published as early as 1834, and some of the original editions have been sold for more than $300 a volume.

90-YEAR-OLD ARTIST PAINTS WILD FLOWERS

Mrs. H. L. Phillips, 90-year-old artist, of Stephenville, recently completed painting a collection of Texas wild flowers. She has more than 100 different wild flowers in the collection, many of them of species becoming rarer each year. Her wild flower paintings have been exhibited in several West and Northwest Texas cities and towns, attracting attention because of the excellence of the work as well as the advanced age of the artist.

SAM HOUSTON HOME ATTRACTS MANY VISITORS

Approximately 50,000 persons have visited the Sam Houston home at Huntsville during the past year, according to records of caretakers. Preparations are being made for further beautification of grounds and other improvements of the historic place in time for the Centennial, when it is anticipated all previous visiting records will be broken. The State allows a maintenance fund for the house and grounds. Individuals and organizations interested in Texas history have added contributions to this fund.

HENRIETTA CLAIMS OLDEST ACTIVE LAWYER

Henrietta claims the distinction of having as a citizen the oldest practicing lawyer in Texas in the person of William G. Eustis, who this year celebrated his 104th birthday and the fifty-eighth anniversary of his admittance to the bar of Texas. Mr. Eustis was born in Fort Scott, Kan., and came to Texas in 1872 as engineer in charge of construction of the Texas & Pacific Railway from Jefferson to Marshall. After completion of the road, he moved to Henrietta, in 1875, where he has since resided.

CROCKETT HAS REPLICA OF FIRST TEXAS MISSION

A replica of the first mission built in Texas, near Weches, Houston county, in 1690, has been built upon a 117-acre park, on what is believed to be the approximate site of the old mission. Citizens of Houston county, and other residents of the State interested in the project, gave the park site and the mission replica, the donors including both Catholics and Protestants. Three Franciscan friars from the Island of Mallorca, from whence the friars came in 1690 to establish the Mission San Francisco de las Tejas, attended the dedication.

TEXAS HAD SEVEN FLAGS, INSTEAD OF SIX

Texas has been under the flags of seven nationalities instead of six, declares Mrs. Mary Jordan Atkinson, historical writer, who has completed a book on Texas Indians. The seventh flag, she says, was that of the Comanches, who controlled most of the land that the early explorers claimed for Spain and for France.

The first missionaries from Mexico found the Comanche flag of buffalo skin, emblazoned with the emblem of the sun, flying over the Indian villages of Texas, Mrs. Atkinson says she discovered while delving into old Spanish archives and records of the days of earliest explorations.

RAZOR BACK HOGS SHIPPED TO EASTERN LABORATORIES

J. C. Dickey recently supervised the shipping of five carloads of razor back hogs from Kirbyville to Eastern laboratories. They were the off-breed mast-eating kind that wildly roamed the forests of Newton and Jasper counties. The laboratories will use the hogs for experimental purposes in testing serums.

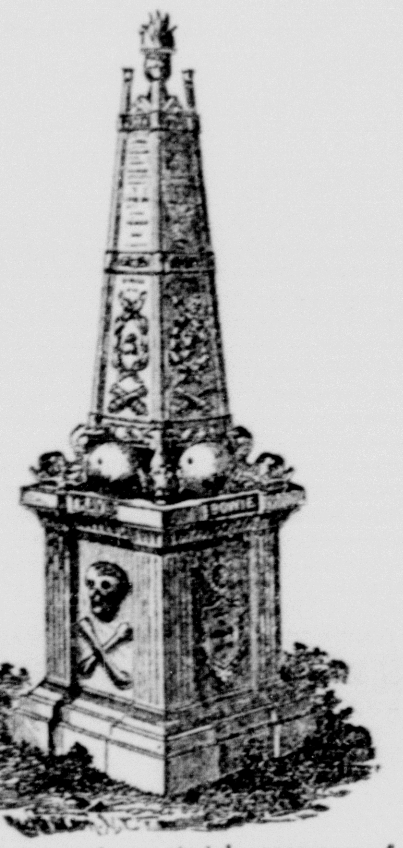
BANKS HANDLING LEGION CENTENNIAL COINS

Three hundred and twenty-three Texas banks are co-operating in placing the special issue of Texas Centennial half-dollars, authorization of which was secured by the State department of the American Legion. The half-dollars are sold for one dollar each, the extra 50 cents going to the Legion fund for a State museum. One and a half million of the coins have been minted and are available in these banks throughout the State.

TEXAS HELIUM USED TO RELIEVE ASTHMA

Helium gas, produced in commercial quantities only in Texas, has been found valuable in the treatment of asthma in cases where the usual methods have failed to afford relief. Helium was first produced in large quantities from North Texas gas by the United States government, to be used in dirigibles. It now is being extracted from gas in the Panhandle field.

Great Sons of Texas



(This monument, erected in memory of the men who died defending the Alamo, stands near the front entrance to the State capitol building at Austin).

WILLIAM B. TRAVIS

William B. Travis was born in Edgefield, South Carolina, in 1811. He came to Texas in 1830 and established himself for the practice of law, first in the town of Liberty and afterward in San Felipe. He was a devoted patriot, openly and militantly supporting the cause of the Texas colonies against Mexico. Before independence was declared, Travis led 25 men which captured the Port of Anahuac, compelling the Mexican garrison there to surrender. He was among the first to join the Texas army of independence and commanded the Alamo garrison when that fort was captured by about 4,000 troops under Santa Anna. Colonel Travis, together with all defenders of the Alamo, a total of 180 men, were killed during the Mexican attack upon the fort.

The last desperate appeal for reinforcements sent out from the Alamo by Colonel Travis concluded with these ringing words: "Our flag still waves proudly from the walls. I shall never surrender or retreat. Victory or death!"

There is no known authentic photograph of William B. Travis. He is described as a young man at the time of his death—27 years old, six feet in height, weighed 170 pounds, of commanding figure and winning personality.

DOLOMITE MINING PLANNED FOR BURNET COUNTY

Lease and royalty contracts have been closed by a New York corporation on 300 acres of land in Burnet county, from which dolomite is to be mined. A royalty of ten cents a ton is provided in the contract. Mangesium, as a by-product, is to be extracted from the ore, and 150-ton capacity plant is planned. Construction is to start as soon as power is available from the lower Colorado public power program, according to the contract. The land is owned by Houghton Brownlee of Austin.

ROBERTS COUNTY JUDGE HAS INTERESTING COLLECTION

Judge J. A. Mead, county judge of Roberts county, has what is declared by authorities to be one of the most interesting private collection of fossil relics in Texas. The judge has himself excavated many of the fossils in his collection. One of his most recent finds included an arrow head, identified as a "pre-Folsom," imbedded in two rib bones of an extinct mammoth; also a leg bone of a mammoth and two baby elephant teeth. These were found nine miles northwest of Miami. He has found in the past a number of bones of ancient elephants and his prehistoric collections include a mastadon tusk, 12 feet in length, and weighing 250 pounds.

DISEASE FATAL TO DEER

A disease proving fatal to deer is reported from the Uvalde section, one of the State's best deer hunting spots. Ranchmen report that the disease apparently affects only the does.

TWENTY-ONE SURGICAL OPERATIONS IS RECORD OF ONE MAN

W. G. Dunlap, carpenter, of Ballinger, has had 21 surgical operations since 1912. Twenty of the operations were necessitated by an injury to a lung, when he was cut by a paperhanger's shears.

TEXAS SECOND IN QUICKSILVER PRODUCTION

Texas stands second in the United States in quicksilver production, from the output of the Terlingua Mine in Brewster county. California, with production from numerous quicksilver mining districts, is first.

NEW MEMBER OF STATE PRISON BOARD IS WOMAN

First woman member of the State prison board in 15 years is Mrs. C. A. Teagle, of Houston, recently appointed by Governor Allred. Mrs. Florence C. Floore, of Cleburne, was the first woman to serve the prison board.

SONS OF REPUBLIC OF TEXAS ORGANIZING

Organization of the Sons of the Republic of Texas, a men's patriotic group corresponding to the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, which has been active for years, is being perfected throughout the State. Men whose ancestors were living in Texas prior to 1846, when Texas was annexed to the Union, are eligible for membership.

INDUSTRIAL SURVEY HEAD APPOINTED

Douglas South, of Houston, has been appointed director of the industrial survey to be made of all sections of Texas under supervision of the recently created State Planning Board. The board has requested Federal funds for making the survey and expects to employ about 1,000 unemployed persons.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT VOTES THREE MILLION FOR TEXAS CENTENNIAL

A three million-dollar appropriation for the Texas Centennial has been voted by Congress. Cullen F. Thomas has been named Federal Commissioner to supervise disposition of the Federal funds. Congress voted to invite foreign countries to join in the celebration of the hundredth anniversary of Texas' independence from Mexico.

TEXAS WHEAT COUNTRY STUDIED BY ARGENTINIAN

Ricardio Kugler, member of an Argentine Republic family, owning large estates and interested in wheat growing, is studying wheat production methods in Texas at first hand. The young South American is making an extensive survey of soil and climatic conditions in relation to wheat production. Texas offers much the same conditions, he said, as his native country. He has studied agriculture in California and Iowa colleges.

TEXANS ATTEND UNVEILING OF HOUSTON'S MEMORIAL IN VIRGINIA CAPITOL

Relatives of Sam Houston and official representatives of the State of Texas attended the ceremonies in Richmond, Va., when a bust of the Texas hero was unveiled in the Virginia capitol building. Little Madge Houston Thornall, of Houston, great granddaughter of Gen. Sam Houston, unveiled the memorial. Former Governor Neff represented Texas.

HASKELL FAMILY COMPOSED OF OWN BASEBALL TEAM

The family of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Henshaw, of Haskell, has its own baseball team, with a few sons left over to act as rooters. There are 13 boys in the family, and the Henshaw baseball team has been a factor in Haskell's amateur league for many years. The boys recently re-organized their team to take part in the Haskell "Soft Ball" League. Ages of the Henshaw boys range from six to 30, and there is not one pair of twins among the lot.

NEWEST STATE PARK A TROPICAL JUNGLE

Texas newest park—Palmetto State Park in Gonzales county—is a realistic tropical jungle that adds variety to the State's native beauty conserved and enhanced through park systemization. Rank growth of tropical plants in marshland, quaking bogs and boiling mud geyers, are unique natural features of the park. An old legend of that section credits the bogs with having been the scene of the mysterious disappearance of an entire band of Comanche Indians, who were lost in the bogs.

The park already is open to the public, though the construction work, being carried on by units of the Civilian Conservation Corps, will not be completed for some time.

PAID TAXES TO WRONG COUNTY FOR 28 YEARS

J. W. Foster and T. W. Tucker have been calling themselves Denton county farmers and paying taxes on their land to Denton county's tax collector for 28 years. Recently they learned that their farms were in Dallas county.

COOKE COUNTY'S OLDEST RESIDENT MARRIES FOR THIRD TIME

Robert P. Cummins, age 97, of Gainesville, oldest resident of Cooke county, recently was married to Mrs. Margaret Lemons, age 63, also of Gainesville. It is the third marriage for both.

LARGEST REFINERY SINGLE UNIT IN WORLD

Completion of a new 35,000-barrel unit at the Magnolia Refinery at Beaumont will give Texas the largest single refining unit in the world. The State already had the largest refining plant in the Gulf Company's Port Arthur refinery, which has a capacity from all units, of approximately 125,000 barrels. The Magnolia-Beaumont plant, with the new unit, will have a total single unit daily capacity of more than 100,000 barrels.

OXEN TEAMS A CURIOSITY

While many of the lumber mills of East Texas use high-powdered trucks and mule teams for hauling, yet some lumbermen use oxen in emergency, to haul logs from new timber lands where there is no road or to pull loads out of the mud.

W. H. Pyle, whose lumber mill is near Marshall, is one of the veteran lumbermen of East Texas whose hobby is his team of eight oxen. Pyle's interest in oxen, he says, dates back to his boyhood days in the lumber country, when oxen were used for all transportation, even taking the family to church Sundays.

REAL LIFE ROMANCE OF PIONEER TEXANS

A real life romance, involving two Texas pioneers, was revealed in a story appearing in the San Angelo Standard-Times, when Mrs. Annie V. Leinneweber, age 69, of San Angelo, was married to L. V. Arnold, of Fort Worth.

The romance began more than a half century ago, when the two were children living on neighboring farms in Burnet county. As a little girl, Mrs. Arnold was captured by Indians, who named her "Queen Bee," and she lived 10 years with the Indians. L. V. Arnold, a neighbor boy, then 17 years of age, saw her in an Indian camp, bought her from the chief and married her.

Shortly after marriage, the 15-year-old bride was taken by her father to another county. Because of limited transportation and communication facilities in those pioneer days, the young husband and young wife soon lost contact. Each having heard reports of their own deaths, they married again and reared separate families.

Recently Mrs. Leinneweber was relating the story of her capture by Indians and the sad ending of her first youthful romance. A niece of L. V. Arnold heard the story and recognized it as similar to a story her uncle told in a book he had written entitled, "The Love Story of Queen Bee and L. V." The niece gave Mrs. Leinneweber the book to read.

A message sent to Fort Worth to Mr. Arnold brought a speedy reunion of the couple who were first married July 4, 1881, 54 years ago. Mrs. Leinneweber's second husband had died, and Mr. Arnold was divorced from his second wife years ago.

Health Department's Advice On Black Widow Spider

(Continued from Page 2)

precautions must be taken against fire. Most cases of spider poisoning bites that have been reported have occurred in old toilets in rural districts. It is possible, also, to crush the egg masses with a stick. Other methods of control are unknown, although efforts are being made at the present time to find a parasite which will feed on the egg masses.

Symptoms Following Bite of Black Widow

After the sharp, stinging bite, acute pain develops in the region of the surface bitten, spreading to other parts of the body. In addition to the pain, there is generally writhing, muscle contraction, difficult breathing, cold perspiration, nausea and an extreme rigidity of the abdomen. If recovery occurs, there is a long convalescence, during which there remains general weakness, numbness and pain. In fatal cases, death usually occurs in from 14 to 32 hours. A convalescent blood serum, taken from individuals who have recovered from bites of the black widow spider, has been used successfully in the treatment of acute cases. In cases of spider bite there should be no delay in calling a physician. A stimulant such as coffee may be given while waiting for a doctor. Soda water or a weak ammonia solution applied on the site of the bite may be beneficial.

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

The Roof a Problem

Salesman: "If you put one of our roofs on your silo, I guarantee that it will stay there for 50 years."

Farmer: "And after the silo rots away how will I get the roof down?"

Sole Survivor

"I know you. You are one of the tramps that I gave a pie to last summer."

"You are right, madam. You gave it to three of us. I am the sole survivor."

Out of Date

Lover—For you, darling, "I wad lay me doon and dee."

Maiden—That sort of thing is out of date. What a girl wants nowadays is a man willing to get up and hustle.

No "Seekers After God"

A western bookseller wrote to a Chicago firm asking for a dozen copies of Canon Farrar's "Seeker After God."

He received this reply by wire: "No seekers after God in Chicago or New York. Try Philadelphia."

Well Made

Mr. X—"A sponge cake for dessert, eh?"

Mrs. X—"Yes, I sponged the eggs from Mrs. Jones, the flour from Mrs. Brown, the milk from Mrs. Smith, and the sugar from Mrs. Johnson."

He Was Napoleon

Lunatic (in asylum yard): "Who are you?"

Superintendent: "I'm the new superintendent."

Lunatic: "Oh, it won' take them long to knock that out of you. I was Napoleon when I came here."

Poor Richard

Richard made a terrible mistake. He married a girl who ran the home as well as him. Tired of her bossing, he joined the navy. His crew was having inspection. The captain stopped in front of him.

"Button up your coat!" demanded the captain.

And poor Richard, not thinking, made the reply he had given so many, many times before.

"Yes, my dear."

Ambiguous

Minnie was about to be taken for a trip in one of the gondolas on the artificial lake. Suddenly she said, "I don't want to go."

"Why not, dear," asked her mother. "You're not frightened, are you?"

"Yes, I am. Look what it says up there!"

Over the paybox was a notice, and her mother read: "Trip round the lake. Adults 10 cents each; children thrown in."

1934-1935 Peach Crop

This year's good peach crop is in strong contrast to the poor peach crop of last year, at which time the following conservation passed between two friends:

"What was your peach crop like?"

"Well, a heavy storm blew down 50 per cent of it, and we'd hardly gathered that when another wind blew down the the other 50 per cent."

"Bad luck. Could you do anything with them?"

"Well, my wife ate one and I ate the other."

No Use

Patsy—"You say you want to reduce? Why don't you try golf?"

Fatsy—"I tried that once, but it's no good. When I put the ball where I can see it I can't hit it and when I put it where I can hit it I can't see it."

A painter who lived in Great Britain,
Interrupted two girls with their knittin',
He said with a sigh,
"That park bench—well I
Just painted it, right where you're sittin'.

Finesse

"Did you make these biscuits, my dear?"

"Yes."

"Well, I wish that you wouldn't make any more, sweetheart."

"Why not, dearie?"

"Because, angel dear, you are too light for such heavy work."

Two Periods

He—"There are two periods in a man's life when he doesn't understand women."

She—"Indeed, and when are these periods?"

He—"Before marriage and after marriage."

How Come!

"Ah wins."
"What yuh got?"
"Three aces."
"No, yuh don't. Ah wins."
"What yuh got?"
"Two nines an' a razor."
"Yuh sho' do. How come yuh so lucky?"

America's Leisure Class

An Englishman observed to an American abroad, "Deucedly pushing country, your h'America; but h'its too bad weally that you 'ave no titled leisurely class, don't you know—a class quite removed from work, don't you know."

"We have 'em, all right," said the American. "We call them tramps!"

Sing Kung's Letter

Newspaper accounts of the presence in China of several officials of the Standard-Vacuum Oil Company suggested to an educated native youth in Shanghai the possibility of making a new business connection, his employer having died. His application for a job, in which he absolves himself from any part in the death of his late boss, was as follows:

"Dear Sirs:

"I am Kung. It is for my personal benefit that I write to ask for a position in your Honorable firm.

"I have a flexible brain that will adapt itself to your business, and in consequence bring good efforts to your Honorable selves. My education was impressed upon me in the Nanking University, in which place I graduated number one. I can typewrite with good noise and my English is great.

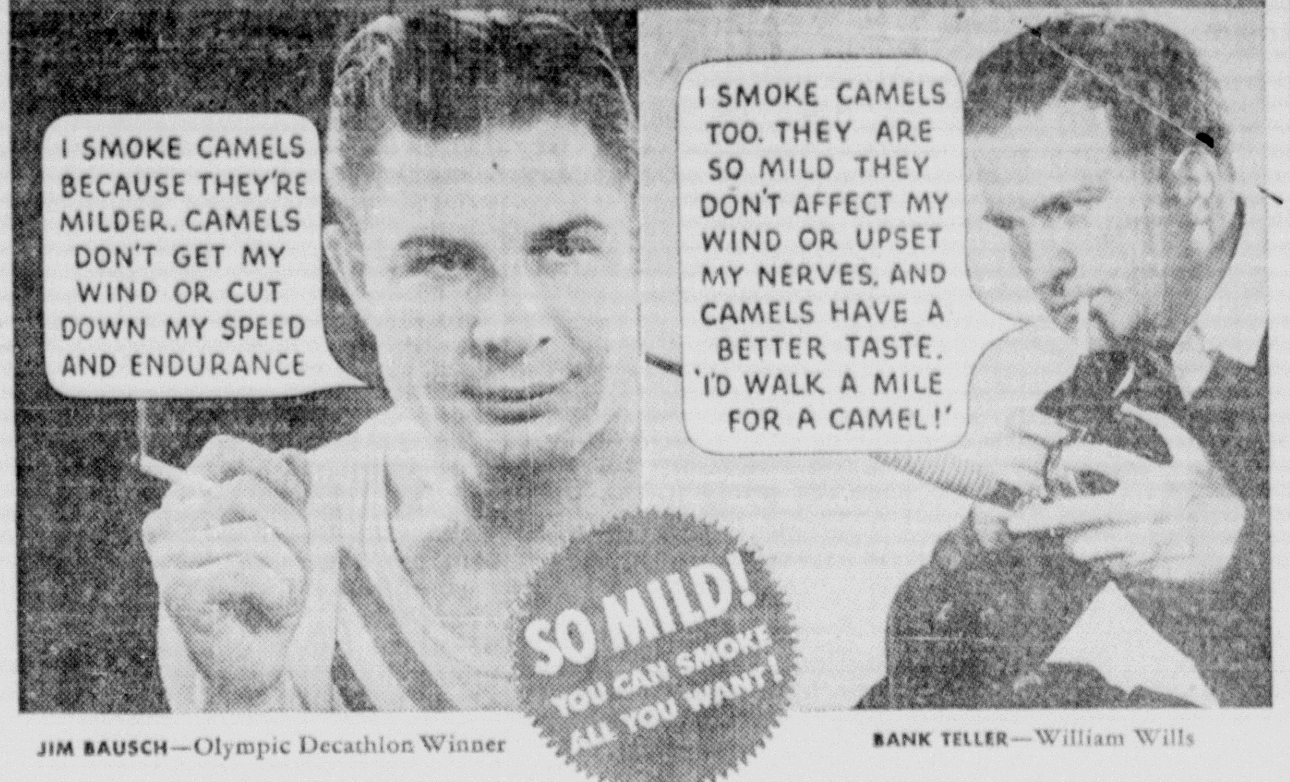
"My reference are of the good, and should you hope to see me they will be read by you with great pleasure.

"My last job has left itself from me for the good reason that the large man has dead. It is on account of no fault of mine.

"So, Honorable Sirs, what about it? If I can be of big use to you, I will arrive on some date that you should guess.

"Yours faithfully,
(Signed) " Sing Kung."

"CAMELS DON'T GET YOUR WIND" ATHLETES SAY



JIM BAUSCH—Olympic Decathlon Winner
BANK TELLER—William Wills

CAMELS COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

A Hollander named Takkenberg won a wager by traveling from Amsterdam to Marseilles, France, by somersaults of which he made 2,000,000.

Texas has an area 213 times that of Rhode Island.

Old Dutch Grease

Autocrafts Lubricating Oils are sold with a money-back guarantee to give perfect satisfaction for all purposes. Cost no more. Try it.

Good opportunity for live dealers. Write us.

AUTOCRAFT OIL & GREASE MANUFACTURING CO.
Fort Worth, Texas — Lubbock

THE SOYBEAN

Farmers' Bulletin No. 1617 "Soybean Utlization" can be obtained from the United States Department of Agriculture free and contains practical information not only for farmers but for those wishing to crush the beans commercially. Texas A. & M. College has sent us an article on the soybean which will appear in an early issue of our Magazine Section.

Soybeans, the Federal government states, may be sown from early spring to midsummer. In parts of the South they have been planted as late as August 1, when the soil was in good condition and well supplied with moisture. In Tennessee the beans have been successfully planted as early as April 3 and as late as August 6, though June proved to be the best month for any variety tried.

The feeding value of soybeans is high. If farmers should not find a market for their soybean seed, they can feed them. The seed contains from 30 to 46 per cent of protein. They can be fed whole to hogs and sheep but in general are best fed cracked or ground to cattle. The high protein content of soybeans necessitates that they be fed in combination with feeds less rich. For dairy cows soybean meal is among the best feeds.

For all the Prophets and the Law prophesied until John. Mat. 11:13.

Rock Island

AIR-CONDITIONED

LOUNGE---DINING---SLEEPING CARS

Newest in travel comfort now operated on Mid-Continent Special between HOUSTON and MINNEAPOLIS.

Now in effect 2 Cents a mile for each tickets . . . and for roundtrip tockets good in sleepers.

3 Cents a mile for one way tickets good in sleepers.

Sleeper fares reduced one-third.

TRAVEL BY TRAIN FOR COMFORT —SAFETY-ECONOMY

Write
T. W. BOWDRY
General Passenger Agent,
Fort Worth, Texas.

Poultry Facts

By F. W. KAZMEIER
Poultry Breeder, Bryan, Texas

How to Get More Strong Chicks

From the same number of eggs many consider a 75% hatch as a good one. To us, however, this still represents a waste of 25%. You figure this on a basis of 100,000 eggs at 3c each and you will find it runs into real money. Just figure it out yourself. I am sure, it is possible to increase this by 10% at least, bringing it up to 85%. I believe we will come to the point where anything below 90% is a poor showing and needs checking up.

There are many factors that influence producing chicks from hatching eggs, more than I care to even begin to enumerate here. Might add in this discussion I am not depending upon experiment station data, but upon actual experience in the hatching of over four million eggs. I don't mean to insinuate that experimental data is not valuable and may be more dependable than results based only upon practical experience. You can get plenty of bulletins by writing for them, setting forth the results, arrived at from experimental data. It may be interesting to compare such information with data from the good old school of experience. Our experiment stations are doing a wonderful work, I believe in them 100% and lose no opportunity to help in getting more support for them financially and morally.

Large Eggs

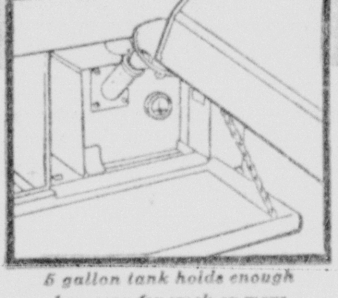
The last few years, especially during the unfortunate time when government code regulations were being forced upon the people right and left, there has been a continual cry for larger eggs. The idea has been to gradually step up the size; in fact, it has been and is being carried to an extreme that will prove injurious to the poultry business. I am definitely convinced, large eggs do not hatch as well as medium-sized eggs. The careful selection for large eggs, lowers the number of chicks hatched. Do not get the impression that I advise the setting of small eggs, but rather medium-sized eggs, or standard weight eggs. Some people go to the extreme in selecting for larger eggs. It is sure that on the market large eggs bring more than small eggs, but not enough to make up the penalties from different directions. Don't forget it takes more feed to produce large eggs, the hens generally lay a smaller number in addition to poorer hatchability. There are other things that could be said against large eggs, but there is danger of being misunderstood. Instead of putting so much emphasis on large eggs, let's make a greater effort to produce an egg with keeping qualities and interior qualities. We can always see the size of the egg outside, but keeping qualities and interior qualities are hidden inside the egg, and too often not up to standard. To increase the consumption of eggs, let us produce a better egg and an egg that tastes properly, stands up well, looks well after broken and is rich in the nutrients for which eggs are noted. We are just beginning to discover that the feed a hen eats affords the flavor of eggs, the looks of the egg after broken into a dish and its keeping qualities. The eating of cotton seed, cotton seed meal, cotton plant leaves, does reduce the interior keeping quality of eggs, so much so that cotton products should not be fed to laying hens.

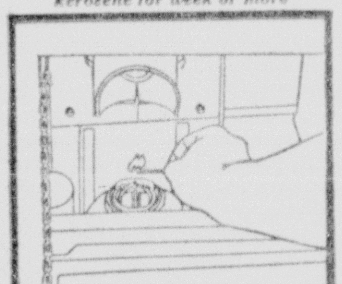
In-Breeding Bad Practice

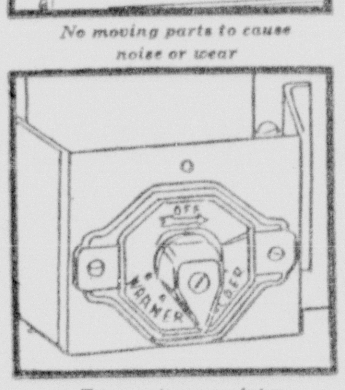
I have seen poultry breeders come and go who practiced in-breeding (they call it live breeding) to get high record hens by the shortest route. Exceptionally high egg records have no value except for advertising purposes and then generally are misleading. In-breeding is the sure road to failure because it destroys vigor and vitality. In-breeding leads to a strain of fowls subject to all kinds of disease, and especially a strain of chickens with a low resistance to disease. You hear of a poultry breeder that two years ago won in many egg-laying contests; he had the layers, but to do it he had to in-breed three years or so later. Therefore, his farm is stocked with in-bred stock, vitality and vigor are gone and the poultry breeder soon is out of the picture. He can not raise any of his so-called 300-egg hens. They die before they got to laying age. There are many cases just like this; many more are repeating these mistakes. In my opinion for all practical and money-making purposes, in-bred stock is worthless.

KEROSENE-OPERATED ELECTROLUX brings MODERN CITY REFRIGERATION TO RURAL HOMES!

"It's just like the one my sister has in her new home in the city"


5 gallon tank holds enough kerosene for week or more


No moving parts to cause noise or wear


Temperature regulator speeds freezing

NO MATTER where you live, you can now enjoy every advantage that has made Electrolux the finest refrigerator for city homes and apartments. This rural Electrolux operates on kerosene . . . brings you perfect refrigeration, plenty of ice cubes, day in and day out, with practically no attention.

Amazingly Low Cost to Run!

And just think! A five-gallon filling of kerosene runs this ideal modern refrigerator for a week or more! Owners report their Electrolux running for little more than 3¢ a day.

No Moving Parts . . . No Water!

The secret of the Electrolux's famous economy is its utter simplicity. Electrolux operates without a single moving part! The heat from a wickless glow-type burner circulates the refrigerant, which is cooled by ordinary air. Electrolux uses no water.

Silent, and Saves on Repairs!

And the simplicity of Electrolux brings you other advantages! Absence of moving parts means permanent silence. And it means, as well, a real saving on repairs, for parts that do not move cannot wear.

Modern Living at Its Finest

Picture this modern refrigerator in your home! American women themselves created its design to bring sparkling beauty into any kitchen. And besides perfect refrigeration and ice cubes, Electrolux freezes delicious desserts, helps you make tempting crisp salads.

Now Enjoyed by 500,000 City Families

Remember, the Kerosene Electrolux is the same in every important respect as the beautiful refrigerators now in use in 500,000 fine city homes and apartments.

FREE—*write for this illustrated booklet on the Kerosene Electrolux.*

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Allen, Clapp & Allen....Bowie
Armer Hardware Company....Eden
Austin-Morris Co....Brownwood
The Autoquip Company....Paris
Baker Mercantile Co....Lockney
Beard & Stone....Waco
Blackwell Hrw. & Furn. Co....Friona
Brewster Furn. Co....Tyler
Browning Hrw. Co....Perryton
Buie-Crawford Hdw. Co....Grandview
C. E. Cair Hardware Co....Quitman
Reimer Calhoun....Texarkana
F. C. C. Carter....Flint
Central Drug Company....Wink
H. Chain & Co....Clarksville
Cherry Drug Co....Granbury
Chisholm Hardware Co....Brownfield
J. A. Christian....Paducah
F. F. Coburn....Buffalo
Cub Drug Company....Olney
Cecil De Cordova Grain Co....Walnut Springs
Dickson Furn. Co....Terrell
Donnell Service Station, Throckmorton
Elkins & Company....Graford
Lester Embry....Sivels Bend
Farmers Hdw. & Imp. Co....Blackwell
Ford & Green....Kilgore
Forreston Gin Co....Forreston
Fort Worth Battery Co....Fort Worth
Mrs. Kate Fowler....Silverton
C. L. Francis (Household Appl. Co.)....Burkburnett
Caignat Hdw. Co....Tahoka
Goldsmith Drug Company....Electra
M. A. Gainer & Co....Rochelle
Gordon Hdw. & Furn. Co....Coleman
P. V. Greenwade....Floyd
Gregg Motor Company....Longview
Greines Furniture Co....Fort Worth
The Gunter Company....San Angelo
Haynes Motor Co....McCamey
Hall Drug Company....Stanton
J. C. Harris....Lazare
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Hawkins Bros....Ringgold
Hawn Lumber Co....Athens
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Keoun Music Co....Gladewater
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Hugh Lee Hdw. Co....Graford
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Lewis Hardware Co....Panhandle
C. L. Lynch Hdw. Co....Hico
Main Drug Company....Winters
S. J. Malouf....Rotan
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Midland Hardware Co....Midland
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John W. McClure....Claude
P. H. Olsen....Gatesville
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Pioneer-Harvester Co....Commerce
Pioneer Radio Shop....Lometa
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Post-Maloy Chev. Co....Haskell
Radio Electric Shop....Snyder
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W. L. Rhodes....Trinidad
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Sherrod Bros. Hdw. Co....Slaton
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Smith-Tomlinson Co....Hillsboro
E. P. Storm Hdw. Co....Truscott
Strange Hardware Co....Archer City
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Texas Furn. & Rug Co....Brownwood
Thacker Supply Co....Roaring Springs
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Thompson Hdw. Co....Happy
Thompson Hdw. Co....Pampa
Thompson Bros. Hdw. Co....Clarendon
Thompson Bros. Hdw. Co....Hedley
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Trinity Battery Co....Dallas
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Washam Tire Company....Hamilton
Western Drug Co....Muleshoe
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TEXAS

FOR SALE OR TRADE—320 acres fine wheat land farm 4 miles north of Canyon on paved highway, 6-room house, good well and mill, all necessary outbuildings, 200 acres cultivation, all tillable. $1,750 federal loan against 120 acres, 200 acres, including improvements, clear. Prefer to trade for stock farm, with some improvements and running water. S. B. McCLURE, Canyon, Texas.

SACRIFICE ideal country home, 6 acres, well located on the Bay; $5,000 cash; good living. DAY, Seabrook, Texas.

FOR SALE—238 acres 3 miles northwest Denton on Highway 77. Good improvements and deep well water; price $50 per acre. C. LIPSCOMB, Denton, Texas.

BIG Bargain in Lands for sale or trade, 160 to 640-acre improved farms; stock farms from 800 to 3,000 acres; have some real buys. C. B. HALEY, Midland, Texas.

FLORIDA

FLORIDA FARMS—5 ACRES, $60 total; $5 cash; pay balance with service advertising Florida. Box 81-S, Jacksonville, Florida.

OKLAHOMA

RIVER farm, 120 acres, $2,500. Improved 80 acres, $750. 20 acres, $450. Murrie, Watts, Oklahoma.

COLORADO

MOUNTAIN cabins for rent at the beautiful Po-Ahtun on the Platte river, near Bailey, Colo. Equipped with all modern conveniences or without. Prices ranging to suit all. Call, let us show you these cabins or write Box 67, Shawnee, Colo.

7,000-ACRE stock ranch, 4880 acres leased land, watered by creeks and springs, price $3.50 per acre. J. F. HUGGINS, Kit Carson, Colo.

GOOD improved ranch for sale. DORA RIGGS, Kutch, Colo.

ARKANSAS

80 ACRES, improved, 30 acres cultivation, price $650. 40 acres improved, 20 acres cultivation, price $500. Many other bargains. BAKER LAND AGENCY, INC., Waldron, Ark.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

INCOME property $300.00 month. Owner retiring. Sell, exchange for farm land or first mortgages. H. N. Rogers, 807 N. Jefferson, Springfield, Mo.

MINERALS

FOR SALE—Mineral rights in superior block south of Baton Rouge, La. ALFRED D. ST. AMANT, Box 8, Baton Rouge, La.

FOR SALE—Good gold mining claims by owner. M. E. Vale, Octave, Arizona.

PATENTS

HOMER G. SWEET-W. B. KING, successors to A. J. O'Brien, 610 Interst. T. Bldg. Denver, Colorado.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN capable of handling high class distributorship for a new and revolutionary canning equipment line. Wanted in every Texas and Oklahoma County—must have car and $200.00 to cover original stock merchandise. This fast seller means real money to men who can qualify. If interested, write or see Mr. Mack, Sanger Hotel, Apartment 406, Dallas, Texas.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS WANTED—Sell Portraits and Medallions. Newest line. Reproductions of loved ones made in lasting colors. Every home a prospect. Write for information. Chattanooga Medallion Co., Chattanooga, Tennessee.

DISTRIBUTORS specialty men and women sell CHIGGERDETH, instant relief for chigger bite, big steady returns to go-getters, county rights. Leonard Laboratories, Box 7448, North Kansas City, Mo.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

ADDRESS Envelopes at home spare time. $5-$15 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Send stamp for particulars. Hawkins, Box 75-KA, Hammond, Ind.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

5 STORES full tires, batteries; large mail order business. Worth $10,000; asking $7,500; take $5,000 cash. Colo. Tire Co., 2326 Champa, Denver, Colo. Come to Cool Colorado.

FOR SALE—Holstein Dairy. 540 acres, equipment, near small town, good trade. Mrs. Tillie Means, Saguache, Colorado.

GOING A-1 dry goods store, merchandise $18,500; fixtures, $3,000; good town, cheap rent, choice location, excellent possibilities for fall; consider cash or part cash, clear real estate, (prefer S. W. or Central Texas), 1st lien notes. Write full particulars. 815 Ashby, San Antonio, Texas.

FOR SALE—One of the best ready-to-wear shops in the South; over a period of the last 16 years the shop has sold $1,406,461.68. THE SHOP OF YOUTH, INC., Brownwood, Texas. Mrs. J. W. Jennings, president.

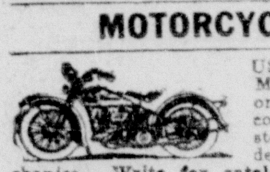
FOR SALE

"Small grocery business" — Amarillo, Texas, having all cash customers, splendid location, last year's business $15,000, this year so far indicates a business of about $20,000. For further information address R. M. NASH, 801 W. 14 St., Amarillo, Tex.

ILLINOIS TOURIST CAMP—Cabins, store, filling station, barbecue. A clean proposition. (Ill health and age cause of selling). H. V. Hill, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP, well established, will sacrifice. Would consider partner. Terms or trade. Nice business but want to make a change. Sell together or separately. R. L. MILLER, 1928 Greenville Ave., Dallas, Texas.

MOTORCYCLES



USED AND NEW MOTORCYCLES, one stop service, complete parts in stock; mail orders; factory mechanics. Write for catalogue. HARLEY DAVIDSON, 1204 Lamar, Wichita Falls, Texas.

A PLEASANT ODOR

Kills roaches, moths, bed bugs, too. Buy Sure Swat at your grocer. Money-back guarantee.

BARNEY SMITH CORP., Box 1954, Fort Worth, Texas.

POULTRY AND EGGS

KAZMEIER BABY CHICKS

I have a hatch every Monday and Tuesday. Chicks are bred for health, vigor and heavy laying. No chicks sexed. Chicks hatched in clean incubators by expert operators and packed under my personal supervision. They will live.

White Leghorns, S. C. R. I. Reds and Barred Rocks. Write for prices to

F. W. KAZMEIER — — Bryan, Texas.

Reds—Show and laying contest winners. Eggs 95c, 15; $1.50, 30. March cockerels, $6.50 six; $12 dozen. Anton Mazanec, Waco, Texas.

DIXIE CHICKS—200-EGG BRED—Sired by cockerels from 200-egg trapnested hens. Big, strong, healthy chicks you can depend upon. We are the South's largest producers of 200-egg sired chicks. The 200-egg quality of our stock has been definitely established by the records of our hens at the Official Egg Laying Contests. All leading varieties. Exceptionally low prices. 100% live delivery. Write for Free catalog. DIXIE POULTRY FARM & HATCHERY, Brenham, Texas.

BABY chicks A. P. A. inspected flocks. Rhode Island Reds, Barred and White Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, White Wyandottes, 8c; English White Leghorns, 7c; Heavy Assorted, 7c. Special 300, 500, 1000. Prepaid. Guaranteed 100% live delivery. Randall Hatchery, 707 E. Cherokee, Enid, Oklahoma.

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We hold our sales every Thursday. Have from 200 to 600 head of all classes of horses, mares and mules. It will pay you to visit our market. SAN ANTONIO HORSE & MULE MARKET, 1518 So. San Marcos St., Phone Fannin 2012, San Antonio, Texas. Any other information gladly furnished. C. H. GURINSKY, Manager.

FOR SALE—6 young Registered Hereford Cows. Reasonable. Thurman Walker, Adamsville, Texas.

Sixty pure bred South African strain Angora billies, non-shedders and fine quality hair. Best for thirty years. Rambouillet Polled or Horned rams. Jonas Shell, Georgetown, Texas.

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TRUCK OR RAIL SHIPMENTS
JOHN CLAY & COMPANY
LIVE STOCK COMMISSION
Fort Worth, Texas.
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Big Profit Raising Jumbo Bullfrogs—new industry. Great demand. Enclose 10 cents for literature. American Frog Industries, Box 340, Rayne, Louisiana.

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New, used, standard makes, reasonable. ACME SCALES SERVICE, 1417 McGee, Kansas City, Mo.

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BO-KO Kills Trees. Bo-Ko Co., Jonestown, Mississippi.

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AMERICA'S largest feather buyers pay highest prices for new goose and duck feathers; send samples. Burton Dixie, 1419 Campbell St., Kansas City, Mo.

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ENSILAGE cutter for sale cheap; little used. COLEMAN BROS. Waxahachie, Texas.

INVENTION perfected, manufactured. We make models, drawings, get your patent. Baker Mch. & Plating Co., 330 Bryan Ave., Fort Worth, Texas.

NEW 5-INCH spade lugs for John Deere 25c. McCormick-Deering 10-20 and 15-30 35c. Irving's Tractor Lug Co., 544 Mulberry St., Galesburg, Ill.

BETTER Combine Canvases. Samples Free. Windrow Pickups, Bean Shockers, Tractor Wood Saws Baldwin Repairs, Freight Paid. Richardson, Cawker, Kansas.

WELL MACHINERY—SAMSON WINDMILLS—STOVER FEED MILLS
FORT WORTH SPUDDERS
Pump Jacks, Stover Good Engines, Belts, Cypress Tanks, Cables and Ropes, Mill Gin, Water Works Supplies.
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FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

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22 Acres of Tractors, trucks, cars. Remember, we wrecked 500 tractors of 50 makes and models. Get your used parts from us. We are the largest wreckers in the world. We sell cheap. Write, wire, phone 1967 Main. ELMWOOD AUTO WRECKING CO., INC., Galesburg, Ill. Wanted to buy all makes of tractors everywhere.

BETTER Harvester Aprons, Samples free. Flexible Windrow Pickups, Tractor Saws, Baldwin Repairs. Richardson, Cawker, Kansas.

FOR SALE or Trade—Tom Huston disc plow and '23 Fordson tractor. W. A. Wright, Denison, Kas.

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New 5 Inch Spade Lugs for John Deere, 25c; McCormick-Deering, 10-20 and 15-30, 35c.

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SELLING LIVESTOCK AT ONE MARKET.
Let this Experience get you results.
BREEDLOVE COMMISSION CO.
FORT WORTH, TEXAS.
SELLERS OF CATTLE, HOGS and SHEEP

TEXAS FARM REPORTS

Bryan merchants have inaugurated a monthly "Trades Day" on first Mondays, with special attractions to residents of rural communities within Bryan's trade territory.

James W. Potts, Stonewall county agricultural agent, has been awarded a $1,000 fellowship for nine months' study in the United States Department of Agriculture.

Moulton Home Demonstration Club members have been using milk surplus in making "24-hour" cheese this summer. The club has made an average of 100 pounds of cheese a month.

The 1935 turkey crop in the Bastrop area will be short, compared with last year, according to County Agent W. S. Millington. This will be due principally to losses in the mid-summer floods.

Gonzales county pecan growers are anticipating a bumper crop this year, according to County Agent J. M. Saunders. The crop is larger than for several years, and even if damage is done by case-borers the yield is expected to be heavy.

Up to July 20, East Texas had shipped 3,380 cars of tomatoes of the 1935 crop with a few remaining fall shipments yet to go. The average price, according to E. M. Shoemaker, East Texas tomato market man, amounted to about 2½c a pound for green wraps, the highest average price in several years.

Average cost of 1 cent per head is reported for the semi-annual dipping of goats on the Menard county ranch of C. L. Martin & Sons. Eight thousand goats were dipped this season and they sheared about seven pounds compared to the general average of about four and a quarter pounds.

A new kind of grass is reported in the West Texas as plains area this summer, its appearance accredited to the high winds of the winter and spring, which are believed to have brought the seeds from other sections. It is bluish, grows in a small bunch to about five inches, and has a small head, filled with seeds. Cattle are said to eat it with relish, making good gains.

Highest price of the Brady July Jubilee Ram Sale was paid by W. S. Sansen of Utah, ($500) for "Lazybones," belonging to Victor Pierce. This ram was champion of the 1935 San Angelo Fat Stock Show. Highest price for two ewes, incidentally the highest price for several years, was $105, paid by J. W. Owens of Ozona and purchased from Bullard Brothers. This was the only public sale of fine sheep scheduled for the Southwest for 1935.

"Mark a few of your best plants of beans or peas and allow them to ripen for seed," is the advice of home demonstration agents to gardeners. Home-grown beans and peas for seeds should be treated with "high life," or carbon disulphide, as follows: Put the beans or peas in the pod in a barrel, pour the high life in an open pan and place in the barrel on top of the beans or peas, using a pint of the chemical for 50 gallons of seed. Put a cover on the barrel while fumigating. Keep the cover on for 12 hours, open and ventilate, and then store the peas or beans, shelled or in the hull as preferred, until planting.

Best wheat yield in the Panhandle will be around Plainview, where the ground was irrigated, according to estimates, which placed the average yield at 20 to 30 bushels per acre. Some individual fields will show 40 to 45 bushels bushels an acre.

Total shipments from the Lower Rio Grande Valley for the 1935 season were 3,034 cars under last season, the final shipping report of the railways show. There were 13,181 carloads of citrus fruits and vegetables this season, compared with 16,215 cars last season.

Gilmer will stage a sweet potato festival, to be known as a "Yamboree," in October. Educational and accessory displays in connection with the cultivation of sweet potatoes are planned, and prizes will be offered for best exhibits. Promoters plan to make the "Yamboree" an annual affair.

Robert Bradford, Shackelford county farmer, reports a net income of $140.56 from 235 hens for a two-month period, and $110.22 from 16 cows for the same period. The poultry feed bill was $44.20 and the cows' feed bill was $72.60 for the two months.

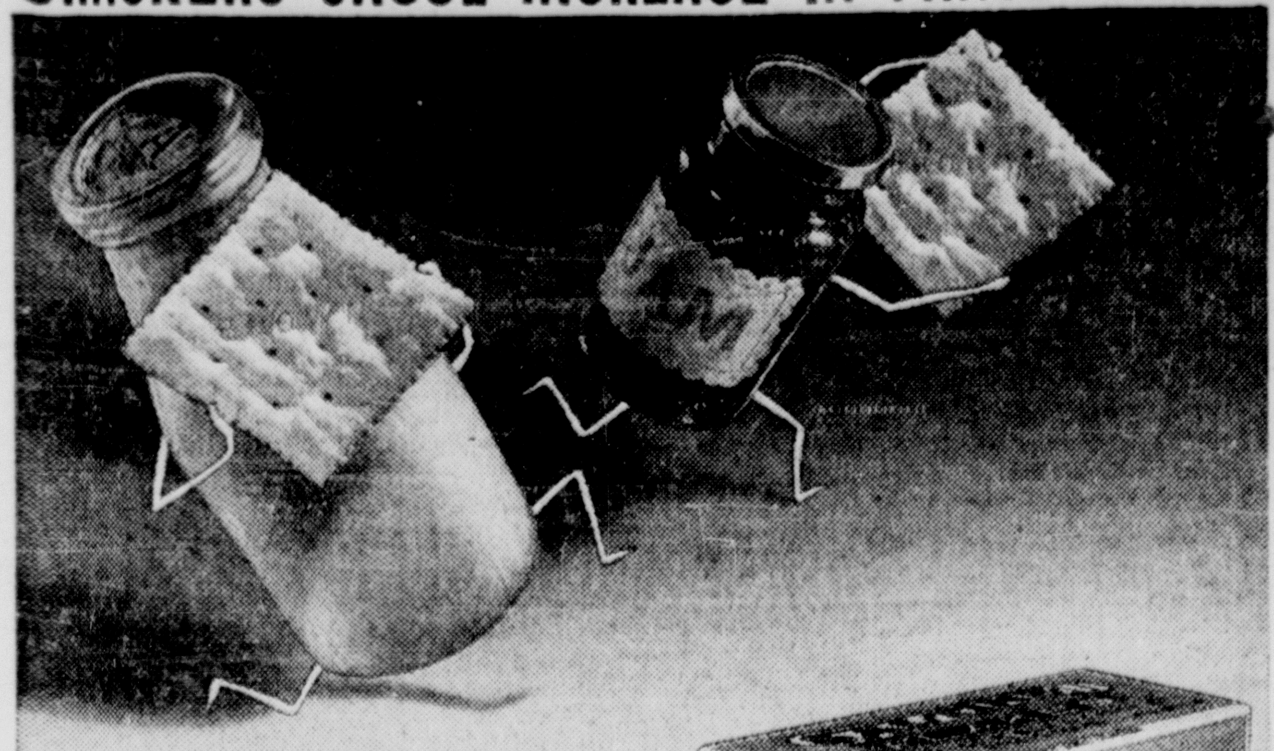
The largest feed crop in the history of Texas and also one of the most variegated may be expected this year, according to the forecast of Dean E. J. Kyle of the school of agriculture, A. & M. College, made after a tour of the entire State. "Farmers of Texas are going to produce enough feed for two seasons, if it is properly cared for," he said. Trench silos are recommended for storing feed.

Texas cattlemen are reported in accord with the protest filed by the New Mexico Cattle Growers' Association with Senator Hatch of New Mexico against the reported intention of the government to return cattle purchased during the drouth relief buying program to producing channels, by offering them for sale to persons on rural rehabilitation projects. These cattle have been pastured in Mexico.

Robert D. Jones, formerly of Paducah, is manager of the Ropesville Industrial Farm, in Hockley county, near Lubbock, where the Texas Rural Communities will locate 66 relief families in a farming rehabilitation project. The Ropesville project includes 4,000 acres, 3,000 of which already have been planted in feed crops and 600 in cotton. Construction on the homes, barns, wells and other improvements for the colony started in July. Jones is a practical farmer, owning a 900-acre improved farm in Cottle county (now rented in order that he may give all his time to the colony). He is a director of the Northwest Texas Cotton Growers' Association.

Texas growers who have seedling fruit trees that have unusual quality are urged to perpetuate these seedlings through the Agricultural Experiment Station and the Texas Extension Service. Last year budding work was started to perpetuate unusual seedlings, more than 100 different seedlings being budded into nursery stock. The trees then were transplanted to various experiment stations for a five-year test. J. F. Roseborough, College Station, extension horticulturist, wants to hear from anyone knowing of seedlings that should be made available to growers. The State will furnish shipping tags and other necessary materials to get buds for the testing.

CRACKERS CAUSE INCREASE IN PANTRY RAIDS



Guilty!...On two counts. Flavor and flakiness!...That's why Brown's Saltine Flakes make milk, jam and other good foods taste much better!

Brown's SALTINE FLAKES

BROWN CRACKER & CANDY CO. Distributors of Sunshine Biscuits in Texas

Lavaca and Dewitt farmers, in the Yoakum trade territory, shipped 600 carloads of tomatoes from approximately 35,000 acres this season. Average net return was about $150 an acre. The labor payroll for grading, packing and loading alone, was around $11,000 for the season.

Mrs. E. A. Moser, of Spring Branch, is the "best all around club woman" in the Harris County Home Demonstration Council, according to awards of judges at the annual rally of clubs of the county held at the Eastwood Community Club in July. An exhibition of tufted bedspreads, hooked rugs and mats featured the rally which was attended by 500 women.

Some of the tomatoes raised by Mrs. S. W. Brame, pantry demonstrator for the Oak Lawn Home Demonstration Club, McLennan county, weighed as much as 20 ounces. The crop's quantity was as good as the quality, she reported, 670 feet of Early Anna and Marglobe plants producing 65 containers of canned tomatoes, 20 containers of juice, 21 of chili sauce, and 22 of chow chow. In addition she marketed $15 worth of ripe tomatoes and gave freely to five neighbors fresh tomatoes for their tables.

Pecan growers of Texas elected W. J. Williams of Bend, San Saba county, as president at their annual convention held in July in Uvalde. Berry Fain of Commerce was elected vice-president and W. S. Price, Jr., was re-elected secretary and treasurer. The Pecan Growers' Association will meet next year in San Saba, home of E. E. Risien, known as "father of the pecan industry in Texas." Risien has been unable to attend the last two conventions because of illness, so the association voted to take the next convention to him.

Drouth-resistant maize of prolific yield, which has been developed in South Africa, is to be tested in Tom Green county. W. I. Marshcall, county agent, was told of the remarkable new maize, or corn, by Preston G. Northup, San Angelo oil man, who visited Africa recently while on a round-the-world tour. Northup has clipped articles telling of the successful experiments in cross-breeding Wisconsin white and America Flint white maize, from which the new type resulted. Two years of experimental planting showed the new maize yielding six bags to the acre with annual rainfall of only 12.1 inches, while other types planted at the same time and under identical conditions produced scarcely one bag to the acre.

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MILITARY ACADEMY

Fully Accredited Junior and Senior High School. Ages: 7 to 19. Small classes. Individual attention. CAVALRY and Infantry. Athletics.

41st year begins Sept. 9.

WRITE FOR CATALOG

WOODLAWN LAKE
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

George Humphrey, sheriff of King county, was awarded a prize as the "most typical cowboy" at the 1935 Texas Cowboy Reunion, held in Stamford in July. J. A. Low, of Deal, won the prize for the most typical active cowboy over 55 years of age. Low suffered a broken leg in the old-timers calf-roping contest. J. Ellison Carroll, age 72, of Big Lake, former world champion calf-roper, received the prize for the oldest contestant in rodeo events.

HIDES

Find a daily cash market at all of our Houses, in any quantity. Rail or Truck. Invite your shipments and inquiries.

Nortex Hide and Produce Co.
Walter H. Smith, Manager

Dallas, Austin, Waco — Fort Worth, Texas — Brownwood, Paris

Almost a half-pound egg was laid by one of Joe Cuff's hens at Borger. The egg was eight and five-eighths inches around one way, and seven and five-eighths inches the other way.

TEXAS NEEDS MORE HOGS

Officials of the Fort Worth Stockyards Company and E. M. Regenbrecht, swine specialist and other officials of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service, are working on a program for increasing the hog population in Texas.

Light supplies of hogs at all the leading markets support estimates showing that the available supply throughout the United States is the smallest in years. Texas shows its proportionate decrease. Advancing hog prices and the fact it has been necessary to bring hogs from other States make the hog shortage more acute for pork eaters in Texas.

The government's hog-buying campaign in 1933 and the serious drouth of 1934 made a big dent in the then inadequate supply of hogs of Texas. During 1934 there were purchased at markets outside of the State and shipped to Fort Worth for slaughter 121,069 hogs. These hogs represented approximately 25,000,000 pounds or, at present prices for hogs, about $2,500,000.

These hogs were purchased at prices that equaled or were higher than prevailing prices at Fort Worth. In addition, the packers had to pay freight on them from point of purchase to Fort Worth. And, added to this number of live hogs, huge amounts of cured and fresh meats were sent into Texas from Northern markets.

There are approximately 4,000,000 rented acres withheld from cotton production in Texas this year, says Regenbrecht. He estimates about 3,000,000 of these acres are planted to feed crops. In many sections the feed crop virtually is made and in others it is well advanced. The prospects are favorable for a bumper crop.

"It is important that these Texas-grown crops be fed to livestock produced in Texas—especially since there is a need for more hogs to supply the market demand," said Regenbrecht.

Signers of the corn-hog contracts this year are obligated to produce as much as 25 per cent and not more than 90 per cent of their base production. Last year the average was about 50 per cent of the base, Regenbrecht estimates. Complaints are being received by Regenbrecht's office from farmers who say they will be unable to comply with their contracts because they are unable to secure brood sows to produce the minimum of 25 per cent of the two-year average.

It is agreed that it would be unwise to urge producers to grow hogs in excess of the actual needs. Nor is there any thought of having signers of the corn-hog contracts violate their agreements, Regenbrecht said. But there is nothing in these contracts that will prevent a signer from buying as many feeder pigs as he can feed and fatten them for market.

It has been brought out that, due to feed crops maturing in Texas from 40 to 60 days earlier than in other sections, this will give hog owners an advantage in fattening their hogs on this year's feed crop.

Due to the large number of inquiries coming to the Fort Worth Stockyards for hogs, an effort will be made to locate a source of supply and furnish them to farmers at actual cost. One West Texas community recently asked for 100 gilts for breeding purposes.

No particular breed will be favored, but an effort will be made to ascertain the supply of registered hogs so they can be furnished to those wishing to make purchases for breeding purposes.

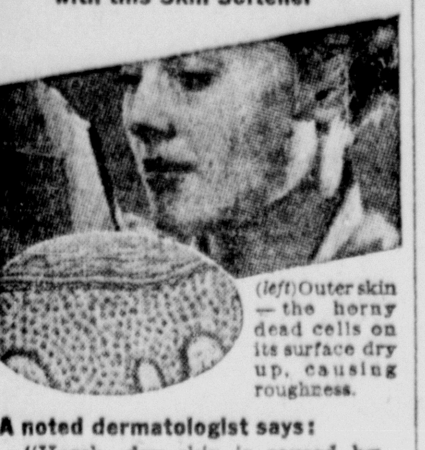
About 1925 and 1926 the Fort Worth Stockyards Company sponsored a campaign to supply farmers with breeding stock. This program was renewed in 1931 and lasted until 1933. Through this avenue many gilts were distributed to Texas farmers. Many banks and commercial organizations, working in co-operation with the county agents, were active in promoting the purchases of breeding stock. Due to present hog prices, the abundance of feed and the known shortage of hogs it is expected many civic organizations will be active in encouraging the purchase of hogs.

Since it seems unlikely that there are enough hogs in Texas to supply this need, the Fort Worth Stockyards Company has under consideration a plan for sending a man into other States to locate well bred gilts if the demand for them is sufficient.

Trustworthy!
TEXAS LIVESTOCK MARKETING ASSOCIATION
SAN ANTONIO — FORT WORTH — HOUSTON
And 25 Other Leading Markets.
A cooperative firm and a member of the National Livestock Marketing Association, operating at the lowest commission rates at Fort Worth.

MELT DEAD SURFACE SKIN!

Rough Skin comes smooth . . . with this Skin Softener



(*left*) Outer skin—the horny dead cells on its surface dry up, causing roughness.

A noted dermatologist says:

"Harsh, dry skin is caused by dead, horny cells which cling to surface skin. The keratolytic properties in vanishing cream melt these dried-out cells. Then the young, fresh, underlying cells are seen."

Apply Pond's Vanishing Cream after your nightly cleansing. Leave it on all night. In the morning, your skin will be soft, clear. Use it in the day, too, as a powder base. The smooth finish this cream gives your skin makes powder go on evenly, stay fresh for hours.

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GO VIA THE T&P

and arrive refreshed

All thru Trains completely

AIR-CONDITIONED

NEW DE LUXE CHAIR CARS

LOW SUMMER RATES
Ask Your Ticket Agent.

THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY

Travel in Air-Cooled Luxury

CLEAN — COOL — QUIET

Laplanders marry for life as divorce is not permitted there.

What wilt thou say when he shall punish thee? Jer. 13:21.

The CHIEF NAVIGATOR *of the* FIRST BYRD ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION *designed these large* FIELD GLASSES *for* YOU *Send* $1.00

We will send you postpaid a pair of World Field Glasses with ground and polished lenses.

DAVID L. WORTSMAN, The Optical Man
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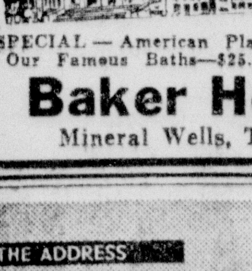
Where America Drinks its Way to Health



EUROPEAN PLAN $2.00 and Up.

SPECIAL — American Plan Including Our Famous Baths—$25.00 and up.

Baker Hotel

Mineral Wells, Texas

THE ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION

ASTOR HOTEL

TIMES SQUARE NEW YORK

ROOMS FROM 2.50

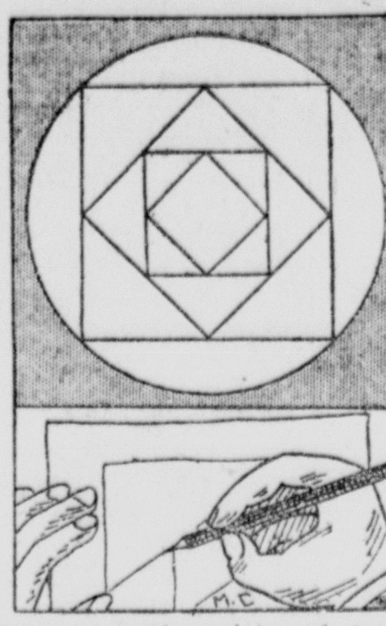
FRED A. MUSCHENHEIM

For Our Boys and Girls

By AUNT MARY

Puzzle in Pictures

A GEOMETRICAL DRAWING TEST



Start at a certain point and trace this geometrical design composed of two squares, two diamonds, 12 triangles and a circle and try to draw it in one continuous line without lifting your pencil from the paper, crossing or retracing any line.

Above is the Answer to Last Month's Jiggelette.

DEAR FRIENDS:

Almost at the end of the summer vacation-time, how short it has seemed—the days have passed swiftly—as if they had wings. Soon our boys and girls will again be back in school. How sorry I shall be to miss the laughter and companionship of my little kiddies.

As we now stand on the threshold of a new school year, we look back to see the many things we should have done. However, there is still lots of time to do many kind deeds before the busy winter days are here. Will YOU do them today? Then, too, we should look to the coming work and make up our minds to do the finest and best work we have ever done in all our lives. Wouldn't it be fine to have A Bigger and Better Club? Yes, I think it would be just grand, and I am going to do everything in my power to make it so. Now, will you please tell all your friends about the Sunshine for Shut-Ins Club? Show them this page and tell them about the work of the club. In Kentucky there is a little lady who has been ill many, many years—who suffers day and night—yet she has been responsible for bringing 8 new members into the club this year. We who are well and strong surely can do as much, or even better.

Let me hear from all of you this coming month. We should love to know how you spent your vacation. Write and tell me. All your friends would be so happy to hear from you.

With love to all,
(Signed) AUNT MARY.

SUNSHINE CLUB NEWS

Here are the letters you look forward to each month. Isn't it fun to skip from place to place as if on a magic carpet, and visit with our many friends without leaving our homes? Let us hear from all of you.

Our dear friend, Mrs. Lillian Vedder, 1904 Montgomery, Spokane, Wash., writes that she broke her hip the first of June. We are so sorry and send her our sympathy and love. I am sure she would appreciate a card from all of you and she surely deserves it, too, as she has been so faithful in her club work.

Mrs. M. C. Duncan, Fairy, Texas, says: "*** I received letters from Aunt Agnes Pick, Velma Barron and Florence Hunt in one week. I do love to hear from the Sunshine members. It does me good to hear from them. Thank you all."

We deeply regreat to hear of the serious accident of Mrs. A. C. Bertrand, Purmela, Texas, mother of Cornelia Bertrand, one of our most faithful members. I am sure all the members will want to send her a word of cheer.

Miss Beirt Thompson, Royse City, Texas, (who has been in the club longer than any member) writes she surely appreciates the sunshine sent her very much and thanks each and every one.

Jewell Marie Orlds, Allen, Texas, sends the name of her sister for membership and tells us the following good news: "Our mother is well again and we're so happy. She says thank all of you for being so nice to her. You cheered up many lonely moments."

Lillie Belle Hunt, Buckholts, Texas, writes that she failed to receive her membership card. We are sorry, indeed, though I am sure one was sent from headquarters. However, letters are sometimes unavoidably lost in the mails, or sent to some wrong address. When you fail to receive your card, please write us again, as you can be sure either your letter or our letter was lost. Just give us the opportunity to send you another card.

Aunt Susan Hughes, Galveston, Texas, writes: "*** If I were a man I would be the world's champion rover. But as it is, I can take up my books and travel the whole wide world over. America first, with its unsurpassed scenery, where the stream of life runs red, where men strive to win success in whatever rank or calling they may be. I can travel from England's rugged shore to Italy's sunny plains and blue skies. I can travel India's golden strands; can sail the seven seas; fly or tramp o'er hill and plain; climb the snow--capped Alps; then on to Bethlehem to see the manager of our Lord, and yet never leave home, for I can see the world through the eyes of others. Love to all the club." It's a fine a letter; wish I could print it all. Thank you, Aunt Susan.

Mrs. Lanier Smith, 4803 Colonial Ave, Dallas, Texas, sends us her new address and tells us the good news of a happy change in life. She is so much happier where she is and is doing nicely through her change of scenery. We rejoice with her and hope for her continued improvement.

Mrs. Lucy B. Newman, Woodleigh, N. C., is a Shut-In of whom we are all proud. Her spirit guides to bigger and better things. She says: "*** The doctors have turned me down, but the Lord is my Shepherd and I shall not want. I shall know the truth and the truth shall set me free. I enjoy my membership in the Sunshine Club. Am glad to write all who write me, whenever possible." Thank you, dear Lucy.

From Dear Aunt Beulah Lamb, Hazel Ky., comes a funny idea. Perhaps some of you might have the same idea. She says the picture of Aunt Mary in a recent issue looked so youthful, that surely it wasn't a recent one. I had a good laugh out of that. However, I am NOT so old as many might suppose. You can be assured that the picture looks much like me, as Aunt Susan Hughes would testify.

Mrs. Callie Cretsinger, Grassy Creek, N. C., is glad she joined the club and would be glad to hear from all who wish to write, as she is crippled with rheumatism and often very lonely.

Maria Artus, Poth, Texas, writes such a lovely letter that I wish all might see it. She enjoys the book department and speaks of reading a recent book called "Stepping Heavenward," and recommends it for younger folks reading material "My hobby is making others happy," she writes.

Miss Ruth Miller, Tryon, Okla., sends love to all.

Let us make September the biggest mail bag in the history of the club. DO YOUR PART NOW.

MONTHLY CONTEST

"My Hobby"

Until further notice, we are going to have each month this hobby contest. ANY READER of the Boys' and Girls' Page is eligible to enter the contest. One ($1.00) Dollar will be awarded each month to the person who writes the most interesting letter on "MY HOBBY." You may choose any subject you wish. LETTERS MUST BE LIMITED TO 150 WORDS—letters with more than this will be disqualified. Each reader may enter only one letter per month, but can enter each month of the contest. Every member of a household may enter each month. Letters received before the 10th of the month will be judged in the following month. Send your entry—in this fascinating contest—TODAY.

Contest Winner for August

We are happy to announce the winner of this month's contest: Mrs. Mary Perry, Box 372, Santa Anna, Texas.

Her letter, in part, follows: "My hobby for the last 30 years has been to visit and take elderly people for an auto ride, especially those who have no conveyance of their own, or are too feeble to go alone. I enjoy cheering others more than anything else."

What a wonderful hobby! How I wish there were more people like her in this world. Mrs. Perry has been married almost 50 years; has raised a family of 5 children, and yet finds time to do for others. Congratulations, Mrs. Perry.

The judges had a difficult time choosing the winners for they were all so good. However, many very splendid letters were disqualified because of too many words. I hope all of you shall try again this month. Follow the rules carefully. Here they are, condensed, limited to 150 words:

Spelling and writing taken into consideration, along with age of contestant.

Print carefully your name, address and age in the upper right hand corner of your entry.

Letter on "My Hobby" may be written in long hand with pen or pencil—but write plainly, please.

Mail entry to reach me not later than 10th of each month. Send entry to Contest Editor, care of Aunt Mary, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

PRAYER CORNER

Each Thursday evening, at 7:30, each reader of this page is asked to join in a fifteen-minute prayer service for the Shut-Ins of the club. We shall all pray, "Thy will be done." Join and ask others to join with you.

BOOK REVIEW

The most precious possession is our "good name," guard it carefully. But how can we be sure of knowing how to have a "good name?" At our mother's knee we should learn the first lessons of HOW. Then, as we grow older, we can learn further by associating ourselves with people who have high standards of living. Sometimes this is not always possible—but one thing is possible, we can associate ourselves with fine people through the books they have written. Thus we can choose for ourselves the companions we would have, and choose them well and wisely. We are trying to guide that choice along lines of interesting books that will help us keep our "good name."

"Sung Under the Green Umbrella," selected by the Literature Committee of the Association for Childhood Education. Illustrated by Dorothy Lathrop. Published by MacMillian Co., New York City.

This is one of the best books of poems for children published in recent years. The poems have variety to suit all literary tastes. There are poems about animals, children, out-of-doors, weather and seasons, fancies and fairies, trains and ships, Christmas thoughts, and many other subjects that will delight you.

Do not deny your children the joy of rhyme and fanciful tales in melody-time if you would have them round out a full and joyful life.

"The Book of Indians," by Holling C. Holling. Published by The Platt and Munk Co., New York City.

This book fills a long felt need—the description and stories about types of Indians living in different lands.

The information appears to be authentic and the stories very interesting for children from 7 to 12 years of age. Well worth the money for entertainment as well as increasing the children's knowledge of really first Americans and their brothers in other lands.

(Continued top next column)

MEMBERSHIP COUPON

I want to bring happiness to others

Age..........

Name

Address

City

State

Birthday................(Print Plainly)

The illustrations are very fitting and appealing to children.

I hope my boys and girls are taking full advantage of the summer vacation to read many fine books. Don't forget to keep up with your book reports and have them ready for your teacher at the start of school.

Club Membership

If you would be a member of the Sunshine for Shut-Ins Club, fill in the coupon at the bottom of this page and mail to Aunt Mary, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

Shut-In List for August

Here is the most important part of the whole page—names of those we are trying to make a little happier. Find YOUR number and send sunshine before you forget it. Thank you for your co-operation.

1-4—Mrs. A. C. Bertand, Purmela, Texas. Age 46. In bed.

5-8—Lillian Vedder, Spokane, Wash. In bed.

9-12—Mr. John Carter, East Springfield, Ohio. In bed.

13-16—Mr. James R. Beard, Red Springs, Texas. In bed.

17-20—Mrs. T. B. Bensan, Gonzales, Texas. Age 69. In bed.

21-24—Nell Ball, 45 Spooner St., Vauxhall, Birmingham, England. (Postage 5 cents. In bed 26 years. Age 84.

25-28—Mrs. C. T. Iley, Cost, Texas. Blind.

29-32—Rogers Mitchell, Rutledge, Tenn.

33-36—Ruby Lee Sikes, Gen. Del., Levelland, Texas. Age 16. In bed.

37-40—Georgia Sullivan, Mayville, New York. In bed 38 years. Age 63.

41-44—J. F. Dillard, Grisby, Texas. Age 67. Invalid 44 years.

45-48—Mrs. Sallie Martin, Rt. 3, Box 98, Troup, Texas. Age 75. In a chair.

49-52—Miss Lula Young, St. Mary's Infirmary, Galveston, Texas. In bed.

53-56—Louise Sludder, Royse City, Texas. Can't walk. Age 12.

57-60—Mrs. Mary Young, Rt. 3, Royse City, Texas. In bed.

61-63—R. C. Shaw, Lebanon, Okla. In braces.

64-66—Mrs. Belle Palm, Rt. 1, Shawnee, Okla. Age 75. In bed.

67-69—Mrs. H. D. Young, Raleigh Hotel, Waco, Texas. Age 77. In bed.

70-72—Mrs. Callie Crestinger, Grassy Creek, N. Carolina.

73-75—Miss Estella Hartman, Cassopolis, Mich. Age 37. Helpless in chair.

76-78—Mrs. Martha Borcherding, Highmore, South Dakota. Age 53. In chair.

79-81—Miss Martha Gene Griswold, 108 E. 6th St., Weslaco, Texas. Age 26.

82-84—Miss Mamie Silver, Clinchfield Rural Sta., Marion, N. C. Age 50.

85-90—Mrs. Chas. Debrodt, Jr., Rt. 5, Box 41AB, San Antonio, Texas. Age 40.

91-93—Mrs. W. R. Stevens, Cost, Texas. Age 88. In bed.

94-96—Mrs. Lanier Smith, 4803 Colonial Ave., Dallas, Texas. In a chair. Age 76.

97-99—Mr. W. S. Pannell, 303 Pine Bluff St., Paris, Texas. In bed.

100-102—Mr. A. P. Moore, Yoakum, Texas. Age 80.

103-105—Mrs. Albert P. Zeigler, 17 W. 4th St., Lansdale, Penna. Age 65. In bed.

106-108—Miss Beulah Lamb, Hazel, Ky. Age 41. In a chair.

109-111—Devan James, Bronte, Texas. Age 11. In a chair.

112-114—Miss Beirt Thompson, Royse City, Texas. Age 67. In bed.

115-117—Mollie Parker, Carthage, Texas. Age 67. Helpless.

118-120—Mrs. S. D. Spears, Carthage, Texas.

121-123—Mrs. M. C. Dancen, Fairy, Tex.

MARY HARDIN-BAYLOR COLLEGE

BELTON, TEXAS

EMPHASIZING

The Best in Woman's Development;
The Most Worthy in Her Education
The Greatest Planning to Meet Life's Problems.

DEVELOPING

Ideals that Are the Foundation of Christian Culture
Leadership for Guidance
True Balance and Proportion
Scholarship that is True.

Write for a Catalog Today; Plan to Enter September 16.

J. C. Hardy, A. M., LL. D., President

Captain R. Stuart Murray, M. E. C., F. A. E. S., Leader, and Katharine Renwick, Director of Radio Research, of the British Guiana Expedition, 1935, pause amid the equipment and details of their long trip into the jungles of South America to refresh themselves with a bowl of Rippled Wheat and a package of Sunshine Hydrox Cookies. These products together with Sunshine Krispy Crackers will be fed to native children to determine what effect modern prepared foods have on primitive people.

There are from 14 to 18 square feet of skin on the average human adult.

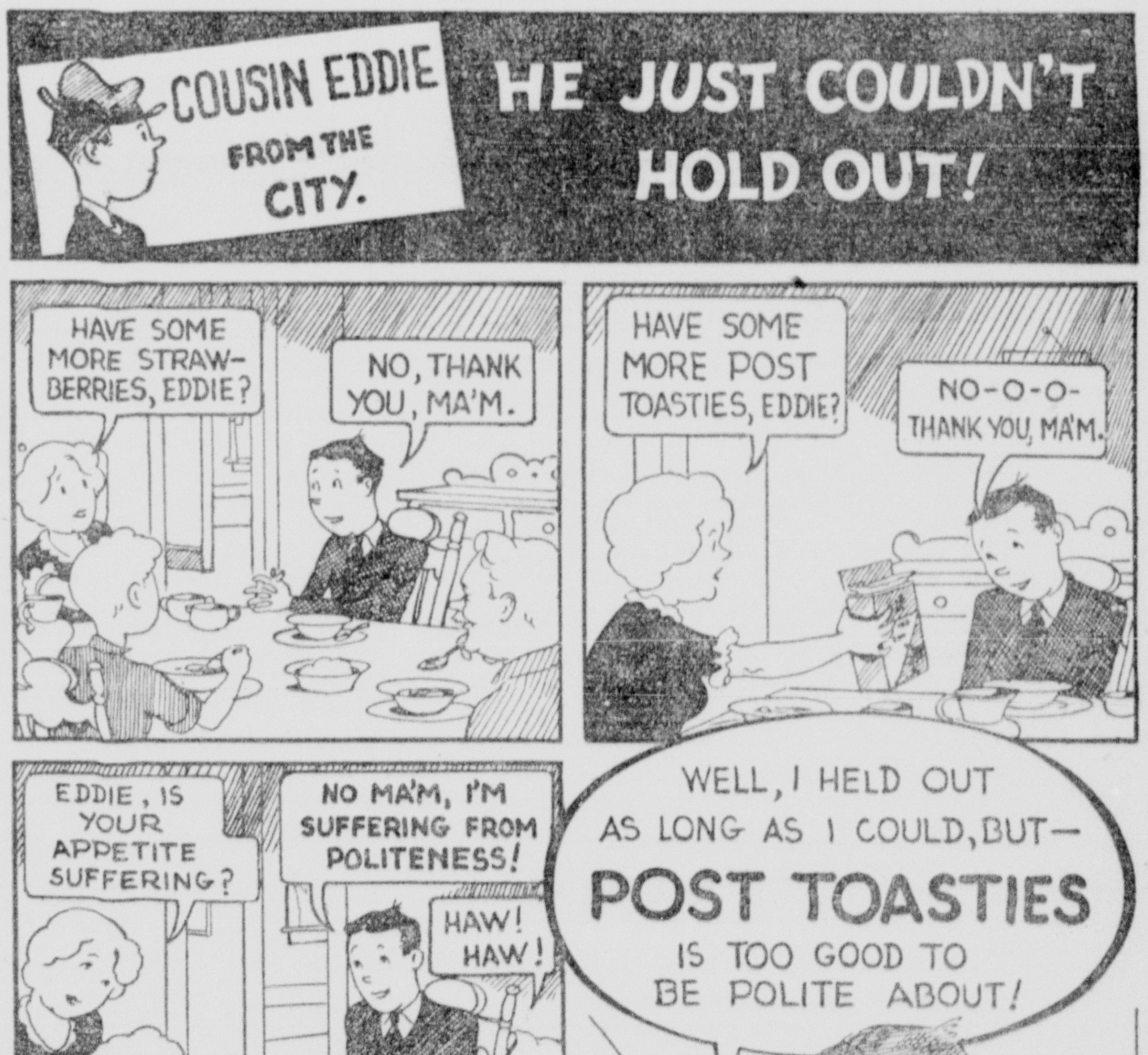
Science has classified more than 20,000 forms of ocean creatures.

QUALITY MOTOR AND TRACTOR OILS

Drum or Truck Lots.

Opportunity for Salesmen or Dealers.

Pennrock Petroleum Works
2nd and Jones St., Fort Worth, Texas



You just can't resist these crisp flakes with the rich flavor of the hearts of corn!

THESE crunchy flakes bring you the rich flavor of the tender, luscious *hearts* of corn! Each big, flavor-filled flake is toasted *double-crisp* . . . that's why Post Toasties keeps its delicious crispness in milk or cream. And it is full of *quick energy* you need!

For a real treat—serve Post Toasties with fresh fruits or berries. Get a package of these better corn flakes today. A product of General Foods.

SPECIAL OFFER!

MICKEY MOUSE CEREAL SPOON!

Genuine Wm. Rogers Mfg. Co. heavy silver plate with *unlimited* guarantee! Embossed figure of Mickey Mouse on the handle! Regular price, 35¢—costs you only 10¢ in stamps plus one Post Toasties box-top! Get as many spoons as you like . . . 10¢ and one box-top for each spoon. Send to Post Toasties, Dept. F, Battle Creek, Mich. (Offer expires Oct. 31, 1935.)

RADIO'S LATEST HIT! Tony and Gus, that rollicking, singing, lovable pair, every evening but Saturday and Sunday, NBC Coast-to-Coast Network, 9:15 P. M. C.S.T. See your local paper for station.

The marvelous aroma of Admiration Coffee is as enticing as clover bloom. Call the men from the fields to a meal "topped off" with Admiration Coffee and note the the smiles of satisfaction.

ADMIRATION Coffee

Always "OVEN-FRESH"

BRIGHT & EARLY
A Slightly Milder Blend

DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY
"A Southern Institution"

DANGER FROM AUTO DOOR HANDLES

Recently a Texas physician, H. H. Ogilvie, has called attention to a number of accidents resulting from the present style of automobile door handles, many of which he regards as the most dangerous yet devised. He reports six cases in his practice, resulting in two deaths, three extensive multilations and one disfigurement. The deaths occurred in pedestrians who were thrown against the sides of moving cars, and Dr. Ogilvie states that no one of these patients would have been seriously injured had it not been for the projecting door handle. One patient, whose injury resembled a gunshot wound, died 50 minutes after being struck. His report is illustrated with photographs of the long pointed, streamline handles that "are as deadly as a bayonet when the car is in rapid motion." In order to eliminate this source of danger he suggests a countersunk handle or some type of hinged handle which would be flush with the side of the car when the door is closed.

AMERICA'S SWEET TOOTH

Figures of the Foodstuff Division of the Department of Commerce show a striking gain for the nation's sweet tooth in 1934. Sales of candy and competitive chocolate products during the year totaled 1,299,103,140 pounds, valued at $183,783,681, compared with a total of 1,166,776,455 pounds, valued at $162,275,660, in 1933. The sales in 1934 averaged more than ten pounds per capita.

Of the world's 50,000 movie theaters, 22,000 are in America.

Woman's Page

By MRS. MARGARET STUTE

HOME PROBLEMS

EASY TO MAKE—COOL TO WEAR

SIMPLE FROCK A REAL FAIR WEATHER FRIEND
PATTERN 2198

Making a cool sheer afternoon frock can be "all in a day's work" if you choose so simple a pattern as this! And not one whit of style has been sacrificed. Rather does it gain chic by the very deft cut of the yoke and cape sleeve in one. The front bow supplies the dressy fillip you look for of a summer afternoon. Fashion's newest flares are low-down and this one just below the knees supplies the interest. Skirt can be made straight as in the second sketch that gets its interest instead, through yoke contrast! A printed silk would be dressy —but shantung, sports silk or one of the lovely new cottons would be charming.

Pattern 2198 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 39-inch fabric for dress of all one fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Anne Adams pattern. Write name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

AND NOW . . . ANNE ADAMS SUMMER PATTERN BOOK IS READY! Between its covers, forty pages of Fascinating Fashion Facts lie ready for your eager eyes to devour! Everyone's problem is solved . . . everyone from the Bride with Trousseau Troubles . . . the Matron with Weighty Problems . . . the much "dated" Junior Deb . . . Tiny Tots at Play . . . And Everyone on Vacation! Not only will your every stitch be a smarter one, but you'll find you've developed a new Smart Point-of-View after digesting the absorbing special features! SEND FOR YOUR COPY TODAY! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to Southwest Magazine Company, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

THE VALUE OF PERSONAL APPEARANCE

Some time ago that great writer, Arthur Brisbane, had in his famous column a paragraph with some of the deepest wisdom we have ever seen in print. He said: "To believe in a good cause and fight for it, is desirable. There was something also in the old-fashioned plan of believing in YOURSELF and working to prove your belief justified."

We know that we must first "sell" ourselves to ourselves before we can convince anyone else of our worth. Business has long proven that statement true. What remains now is how to prepare ourselves to meet the test.

It is not only the duty but the privilege of parents to give their children every advantage at their command. Sometimes the task is hard and bitter when our children do not respond or try to do their best when we are putting forth so much effort. Yet we should just draw our belts a notch tighter and go "into the fight" to win.

We know that whatever information we have collected; whatever character we have formed will be reflected in the expression of our faces—so we can see how wise it is to fill our minds and hearts with the good, high principled ideals in this world.

Now comes the time of the real test—when the youth of our land go out into the world to fight and win places for themselves. Each day all of us go into that fight whether we work in the fields, the office or the home. Each one must fill a place in life and the confidence we have in OURSELVES is the greatest assest we have for success.

The value of a pleasing personal appearance cannot be too highly rated. It is a matter of common knowledge that when we feel we are appearing at our best that we are able to persuade others to see our point of view.

This article is not intended to be a "beauty talk," but rather a sort of "check-up" on little details on which we are apt to become careless.

The condition of one's skin is one of the most important points in the general appearance. A sallow, dirty or rough appearing skin is both a handicap to our own feelings and the impression we make on those we meet. Almost everyone may have an attractive skin. But there are several facts which we must take into consideration.

First, internal health is necessary for a clear, smooth skin. Proper eating, proper elimination and healthful habits do as much as anything in the world to produce that beautiful, youthful appearance. I have in mind now a man past eighty years of age whose radiant skin and sparkling eye has made him a public favorite for four decades. It is a real pleasure to look upon his kindly face. Once he said, "It is internal health and happiness that makes our faces glow."

If we have good health, then we should do everything in our power to keep our skins smooth and clear. This applies to men as well as women. An unsightly skin often prevents either a man or woman from making a favorable impression at the most important crisis in life.

Some are born with rose petal skin; but most of us must constantly guard the smoothness and clearness of our complexion. This can be accomplishd only by constant care.

Soap and water cleansing for the face is as necessary as any other part of the body, to keep skin pores free from dirt and germs. A mild pure soap is much to be preferred to one highly perfumed of unknown origin. Nature's most precious gift is clear, sparkling water—use lots of it, both outside and inside the body.

Here in the great Southwest, where the winds are drying and harsh to the skin, it is very necessary to use something to keep the skin from becoming dry and rough. Different types of skins need slightly different treatments. However, most skin experts agree that a good pure cold cream is one common need. Men should be as careful on this point as women. It is not effeminate or "sissy" for a man to keep his skin smooth and clear; but is rather common sense and good judgment. Two points of interest impressed me in a recent talk on good personal appearance that I am going to pass on to you. First, was the importance of thoroughly washing the face before retiring each night and the application of a very thin coat of cold cream to be left on all night. The other point concerned cold cream, too. It was recommended that the cream be applied smoothly over the whole face and neck surface, whenever necessary, gently with the finger tips, and NOT massaged into the tissues. The skin will absorb the amount needed and the remainder should be removed with a clean cloth or cleansing tissue. Massage clogs the pores and often causes blackheads and other skin troubles. One other word on the subject, be sure to select pure, well known products for your use.

Powders, rouge, lipsticks, and so forth, should be used with care and common sense. The most beautiful women strive for natural beauty. A girl who has her face "decorated like a Christmas tree" will never receive the courteous respect that goes to the girl whose face is clear and youthful. Select the cosmetics that give your skin the most natural looking appearance, keeping it free of that "painted" look, if you would be lovely looking.

It is every woman's privilege and her duty to appear at all times as lovely as possible, whether it be in the office, the factory or her own home. It is one of her greatest assets and she is wasting a glorious opportunity when she does not make the most of her natural charm. Careful grooming, healthful habits and intelligent care of the skin will pay her large dividends.

Men should be just as careful of their appearance as women. In this age when there are as many men for every job we should not lose sight of a point that often turns the tide for success or failure. When several men are applying for the some position often several of them have the same qualification in every way. It is then that the man with the most pleasing appearance holds the winning ticket. A clear healthful skin is an invaluable asset to a man as well as a woman.

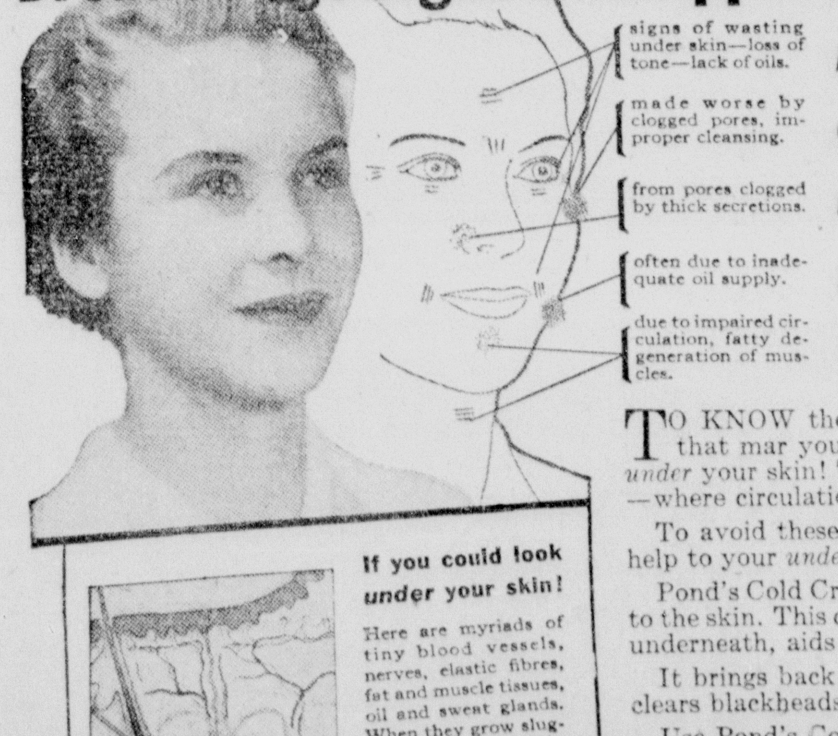
The value of personal appearance can be estimated in dollars and cents in relationship to our outside contacts; but the self esteem and the pride of our family in a good personal appearance is of great value.

Editor's Note: It is the purpose of this page to bring to its readers the most useful

(Continued top next column)

information available. We would appreciate knowing the subjects you are most interested in. A penny post card stating your preference will be most welcome. Address Mrs. Margaret Stute, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

Dreaded Age Signs first appear Under Your Skin



LINES, WRINKLES
COARSENESS
BLACKHEADS
DRYNESS
SAGGING TISSUES

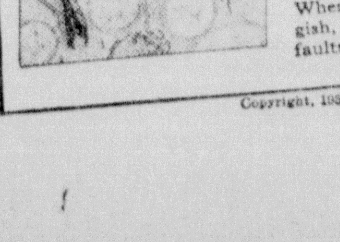
TO KNOW the secret beginnings of skin faults that mar your beauty, you would have to see *under* your skin! There's where the tissue first ages —where circulation slows—oil glands lose tone.

To avoid these faults, you must give immediate help to your *under* skin.

Pond's Cold Cream does this. Its oils sink deep into the skin. This cream sustains the failing nutrition underneath, aids the functioning of the oil glands.

It brings back a satiny texture, wipes out lines, clears blackheads, blemishes.

Use Pond's Cold Cream at night. Its use flushes away skin impurities, stimulates the circulation. You'll look years younger! Repeat this in the daytime. Powder will go on smoothly—stay for hours.



If you could look under your skin!

Here are myriads of tiny blood vessels, nerves, elastic fibres, fat and muscle tissues, oil and sweat glands. When they grow sluggish, look out for skin faults!

Copyright, 1935, Pond's Extract Company

THE MOST ECONOMICAL OF ALL SUMMER DRINKS!

and of course the most refreshing

Lipton's Tea, always so uniformly excellent, always at such full flavorful strength . . . retains its delightful taste even when served with lots of ice. That's why you find Lipton's Tea both economical and delicious. You get more glasses of fine flavored tea at no extra cost. It pays to say Lipton's to your grocer.

YELLOW LABEL
Orange Pekoe and Pekoe

LIPTON'S TEA
Delicious Iced

GOOD RECIPES

So few things are tempting to the appetite these hot and sultry days of summer. However, we need nourishing foods now as well as in the winter. Use a generous supply of vegetables and plenty of fruits on your table at this time of year.

It is important for most of us to eat more alkaline foods than we do. So I am printing here a list of such foods in the order of their alkaline content:

Tea, figs, tangerines, sugar, tomatoes, beets, grapes, raisins, carrots, oranges, spinach, chesnuts, cucumbers, bananas, radishes, turnips, coffee, pears, sweet potatoes, lettuce, watermelons, peaches, grape juice, pineapple, etc. Use more of these foods for good health.

Even in the hot summertime we crave sweets so we are giving you cake recipes that you can make quickly some cool morning and give your family a treat without burdening yourself.

Calumet Quick Cake

2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons softened butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
½ cup milk
½ teaspoon vanilla.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt and sugar, and sift together three times. Add butter and egg whites. Combine milk and vanilla and add to flour mixture, stirring until all flour is dampened. Then beat vigorously one minute. Bake in two greased 8-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375 degree Fahrenheit) 20 to 25 minutes. Use lemon frosting or your own favorite.

Peach Mousse

1 teaspoon jello or gelatine
3 tablespoons lukewarm water
1 lemon (juice)
1½ cups peach pulp
¼ cup sugar
1 cup cream, whipped
14 tea biscuits, crumbled

Dissolve jello in lukewarm water, add lemon juice, peach pulp and sugar. Fold in whipped cream and crumbled biscuits. Chill in refrigerator for several hours. Serves 6 portions.

Fresh Peach Ice Cream

3 tablespoons Minute Tapioca
2 cups milk
¼ teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons light corn syrup
1 cup ripe peach pulp
1/3 cup sugar
2 tablespoons sugar
2 egg whites
1 cup cream whipped.

Add Minute Tapioca to milk in top of double boiler. Place over rapidly boiling water, bring to scalding point (allow 3 to 5 minutes) and cook 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Strain hot mixture, stirring (not rubbing) through very fine sieve onto salt and corn syrup, and mix thoroughly. Chill. Prepare fresh peach pulp by rubbing with silver fork; add 1/3 cup sugar.

Add 2 tablespoons sugar to egg whites and beat until stiff; fold into cold tapioca mixture. Fold in cream and peach pulp. Turn into freezing tray of automatic freezer and freeze as rapidly as possible. Or turn mixture into container, cover tightly, seal with strip of cloth, dipped in hot paraffin and pack in equal parts of ice and salt. Makes one quart.

Do You Know?

Now do you really know the many, many time and step savers that you can use when doing a general housecleaning or even just the daily straightening up?

I know most of us have discovered from time to time some very special ways of saving time and steps in our daily work.

It is possible that we have been able to collect some very interesting and valuable information for you along this line.

Watch this page next month for, "Aids That Make Housekeeping Lighter." You will be delightfully surprised.

Use of Salt

Dentists recommend salt as a mouth wash (one-half teaspoonful to a glass of warm water) and also for daily use on the toothbrush.

But the path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day. Prov. 4:18.

THE FINEST SALT MONEY CAN BUY!

SPOUT WON'T TEAR OUT

IODIZED OR PLAIN

COSTS BUT 2¢ A WEEK TO USE!

DEATH VALLEY

Death Valley, near the eastern border of California, is about 100 miles from north to south and from two to eight miles wide. In the midst of a vast region of rugged, barren ranges and gorges, it is the deepest dry depression in the United States, most of it lying from 200 to 330 feet below sea level.

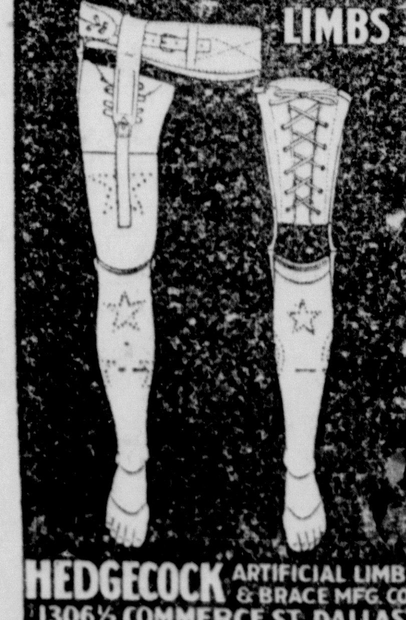
But though it holds the world's high temperature record, with an official score of 134 in the shade, the valley does not sizzle uninterruptedly all the year, as many people have imagined. In midsummer it lives up to its worst reputation, but in winter and early spring its climate is delightful.

Craters of extinct volcanoes and masses of black lava rock suggest that once the valley was literally a fiery furnace. In the mountains and foothills, reddish-brown sandstone is heaped and tossed in a thousand fantastic forms. Summer or winter, a pageant of color sweeps the valley—sunrise flooding the mountains and canyons with delicate blues, pinks and lavenders, streaked and splashed with crimson, while sunset is a fading panorama of sublime beauty.

The census of 1930 showed 1,913,196 persons 75 years of age or over in the U. S. A.

The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked: who can know it? Jer. 17:9.

NEW, LIGHT, AEROPLANE METAL LIMBS



HEDGECOCK ARTIFICIAL LIMB & BRACE MFG. CO.
1306½ COMMERCE ST. DALLAS
WRITE FOR CATALOG

OMETS ELIMINATED FROM CUP LEAGUE

The XXX Pearl Comets are eliminated from the Cen-Tex cup race by e Temple Surgeons. This will probly close another season for the meron boys who have enjoyed a od season of lots of baseball with team composed of home talent. The ys fought hard in the semi-final atch against Temple but were owned by a close margin. The ores were 7 to 2 and 2 to 1. "Rab- Darrough pitched both games for mple and "Babe" Farrow caught th games. Etzell and Jenness were e starting batteries in both games r the Comets. However, Etzell was lieved by Jackson in the sixth inng of the first game and Jenness as relieved from catchning by hompson in the seventh inning. For e first game the score was 0 to 0 e first two innings with Cameron ing the best hitting but Lee got a ree bagger in the third for Temple start a rally. The Surgeons netted runs that inning. Etzell walked one in the fourth inning who scored Lee and Darrough's singles. In e fifth inning Temple scored four ns off 3 hits when the Comet ineld muffled a couple of balls round. The Comets made one of eir runs in the 6th inning when enness got on with a single and ored with Worcester and Wallace's ngles. The Comets scored another in e 7th when Smith singled and ored on Thompson and Ferguson's atting. This left the score 7 to 2 or Temple as the first nine inning ame ended.

The second game a 7 inning affair, as played in a short time with each de getting 5 hits and not much coring. The Comets ran in a score in e third inning when Boots Smith ingled and comes around to score on single by Jackson. The Surgeons an in a couple of scores in the third nning to put a margin on the Comts when Lee got on first base on an rror, Morris doubled and Farrow sinled, leaving the score 2 to 1 as the econd game ended.

Score By Innings

First Game:

Comets	000	001	100
Temple	002	140	00x

Second Game:

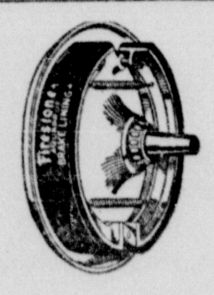
Camets	001	000	0
Temple	002	000	x

Horstmann Bros

TIRE Store

NRA

Firestone BATTERIES



Machine Tested and Adjusted

FIRESTONE PRODUCTS

Buy now before prices advance

Horstmann Brothers Tire Store

KNIGHTS ENTER THE SEMI-FINAL GAMES

The K. of C.'s defeated Lott 3 to 2 in a fast and spectacular game here Thursday on the local diamond and thus win the right to enter the semi-finals in the Class B section of the Cen-Tex League Cup race. The "Caseys" made their first run in the first inning when Ross, the lead-off man got on base by an error, advanced to second on a sacrifice by Rudy Michalka and scored on a single by Ernest Michalka.

Lott scored in the third inning on a two-base hit by Burke and a single by Kleypas. The teams remained tied until the eighth inning when E. Michalka scored on an error and a sacrifice, and E. Hollas scored on a stolen base. Lott gained their second run in the ninth inning on an error and a single. Laddis Matula pitching for the K. C.'s allowed five hits, while Garrett for Lott allowed four.

The K. C.'s will play Seaton in the semi-finals Sunday August 11.

Score by innings:

Lott	001	000	001—2
K. of K.'s	100	000	02x—3

LIBERTY

Rev Day has just closed a revival meeting here which started last Sunday afternoon.

Elvan Miller of Houston spent the week end with homefolks.

Miss Clydell York of Hanover sent Sunday with Mattie Bell Miller who has been on the sick list the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Miller and family of Belmena spent last Sunday in the John Miller home.

Miss Louise Hilderbrandt visited Evelyn Robinson Sunday.

Mr. J. W. Lantrip is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alma Hilderbrandt and her children and grand children have been called to her bed side.

REVIVAL AT CURRY SCHOOL

An outdoor Revival at the Curry School House beginning Monday night August 12, and continuing through Friday night August 16 will be conducted by Rev. P. L. Caperton of Cameron. Ray M. Mayfield will lead the singing and Miss Ida Byrd Mayfield will play the piano. You are cordially invited to attend.

ANOTHER BLACK WIDDER

J. J. Janicek is the latest to discover a Black Widder Spider. The dread insect fell from the roof of his porch to the floor and was taken alive by Mr.. Janicek who lives at Marak.

The Black Widder was brought to the Herald office where it was pronounced a genuine specimen. Recently one nabbed a movie star in Hollywood and they became famous over night, notwithstanding the fact they are a native spider and have been known for generations.

HORSE DAY "ASSET"

Philadelphia.—The City Controller recently told the City Council that the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company still carries on its books as assets 4,200 horses valued at $465,000. The Controller expresses the opinion that the animals died and were sent to the glue factory about 1874.

LAWN PARTY

Miss Charlotte Stidham of Houston was hostess to a number of her friends Saturday evening entertaining with a lawn party at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. India Stidham. Pretty colored lights made attractive the lawn where games were enjoyed for a season. Later cake and ice cream were served.

CRUISER ROBBED

Seward, Alaska.—More than $1,000 was stolen from the safe of the Cruiser Houston while anchored in the harbor here.

FINDS HOUSE GONE

St. Paul.—When Mrs. A. A. Smith went to look at her house, she found nothing but weeds on the lot. Investigation disclosed that the city had condemned and sold it and the buyer had moved it ten miles.

*BALD? Give Your Scalp a Chance

Japanese Oil is the name of the remarkably successful preparation that thousands are using to get rid of loose dandruff, stop scalp itch and grow strong, healthy hair on thin and partially bald spots where hair roots are not dead. This famous antiseptic counter-irritant stimulates circulation in the scalp, brings an abundant supply of blood to nourish and feed starved hair roots—one of the chief causes of baldness. Get a bottle today at any druggist. The cost is trifling, 60c (Economy size, $1). You have little to lose and much to gain. FREE, valuable book "The Truth About the Hair," if you write to National Remedy Co., 56 W. 45th St., N. Y.

JAPANESE OIL

*This advertisement was reviewed and approved by a registered physician.

DR. SAPP

(Continued from page 1)

residence which adjoins the Dr. Sapp home.

Dr. Sapp had been prominent in medical circles for years. A close friend, Dr. E. Rischar, is now in Vienna. Dr. Sapp was at one time with the Scott & White Sanitarium in Temple. For a number of years he was county health officer. He had a large practice and for many years was a leading physician in Central Texas.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at 10:30 from the family residence with the Leland Green funeral home in charge. Rev. E. S. Hutcherson of Houston, former Baptist pastor in Cameron, conducted the services. Interment was made in Oak Hill cemetery.

So large was the attendance that for blocks about the home many care were parked. Flowers were so numerous it was impossible to find space for them in the home. Prominent physicians from over the state attended. All drug stores in the city were closed during the funeral hour.

The citizenship was unanimous in the feeling that a great loss has been sustained by the community and the medical profession will sustain a heavy casualty in the ranks of great doctors.

Honorary pallbearers were physicians and nurses in Cameron, W. I. Clark and E. O. Schiller, druggists.

Active pallbearers were Leland Green, Jr., Basset Watson, Stanton Dossett, Henry Dreyer, Chas. F. Green, W. H. Stafford, Stanley Swift and Lee McLane.

J. H. DuBOIS

(Continued from Page 1)

pastor, conducted the services.

In Cameron Mr. DuBois for more than ten years was agent for the Magnolia Petroleum Company. He was a prominent Baptist Layman. He was born and reared in East Texas and came to Cameron from Normangee. He had also lived in Jewett.

He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Wilson Gunn of Sherman, Mrs. W. S. Barron of Bryan, one grandson, Wayborn Gunn.

Among those from Cameron to attend the funeral are: O. L. Kidd, J. C. Martin, Gus Evans, F. J. Beckerman, R. N. Duckworth, Wm. Henderson, John Rosson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Law, Judge Kemp, S. E. Brogdon, Mrs. W. M. Fanning, Mrs. Lloyd Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monroe and children and Mrs. Bates.

TO STUDY FAITH HEALING

Bristol, England.—A committee of doctors, ministers and laymen of the Methodist shurch will study the question of spiritual healing. Advocates of the work maintain that a large number of persons suffer from ills which are not physical, but the result of disharmony between the soul and God.

Many persons seem to spend half their lives borrowing money, and the other half not paying it back.

S. P. Train Offers Fastest Time to California State

As a result of the recent schedule change of train No. 51, Southern Pacific Lines now offers the fastest time to California, according to announcement by J. T. Monroe, Pesesengen Traffic Manager.

Train No. 51, leaving Cameron 9:17 a. m. now makes direct connections at Flatonia with the famous "Sunset Limited," the through train to California.

Train No. 51 arrives at Flatonia 12:25 p. m. and the "Sunset Limited" bound for California, leaves at 12:28 p. m. All cars of the "Sunset Limited" are Air Cooled.

Mr. Monroe also stated that August 17 and 18 will be the last chance for that sensational $40.00 round trip excursion fare to Los Angeles or San Diego; the fare to San Francisco is $50.00. These low fares have a return limit of 21 days.

Ed Wokaty of Victoria has been visiting in Cameron

Day and Night Wrecker Service

Phone 92 W

Grady Allen

Service Station and Garage

ARMAMENT IS SAND

Paris.—French police are trying to solve the mysterious disappearance of 310 cases of armaments which were shipped from Harve to Beunos Aires, but not being accepted, were brought back to France. When the shipment returned, inspectors were amazed to find the boxes boxes loaded with sand and rocks which scientists declare came from near Paris.

People complain so much about the weather that it might serve them right if it were discontinued.

Schedule Change

Effectie August 1, train 51, for Giddings, Yoakum and intermediate points, will leave Cameron 9:71 A. M.

Train 52, for Waco and intermediate points, will leave Cameron 8:39 P. M.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES

E. C. COLE, Agent Phone 31

. . . . CAN YOU DO A MEXICAN-CAN? IF YOU CAN'T, MEET GALS WHO CAN-CAN!

Warner Bros.' Tropical Musical—Actually Filmed Below the Border!

In CALIENTE

PAT O'BRIEN, DOLORES DEL RIO
GLENDA FARRELL, LEO CARRILO
Edw. Everett HORTON, THE DE MARCOS

Cameron Theatre, Sunday & Monday, Aug. 18 & 19